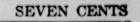
STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1960





'EEK, I THINK I'LL FAINT'-Dr. John Martucci, administering tuberculin test to seniors at Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville, is professionally nonchalant, but blande Judy Walter looks as if she expects the worst. Program is sponsored by Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

'Caretakers' Start Clean Sweep Of Rhee Laws



AFTER THE BLAST WAS OVER - Jerry Hoover, 16, of 345 Main Street, Stroudsburg, points to the hole in the right rear fender of the car owned by Donald Curtis, 116 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg. Hole was caused by a falling rock from the blasting in the Stroudsburg Thruway. The car was parked in back of WVPO.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Rock Falls From Sky, Rips Into Car In S-burg

following blasting operations by saw what happened I wanted to ware, Lackawanna & Western J. H. Beers, Inc., on the run to get away from any Railroad was acting as a "self-Stroudsburg Thruway in South more that might fall. But I appointed arbiter of the public couldn't."

Yesterday the number of rethrough the right rear fender Inc. of a car owned by Donald Cur-

back of WVPO. Heard Both

Jerry Hoover, 16, of 345 Main by insurance and that the insur-St., Stroudsburg, was returning ance company would take care to his home from a dentist ap- of the damage. pointment at 1:45 p.m. and was The Daily Record was unable in the parking lot at the time to contact J. H. Beers Inc. for

ported falling rocks was limited fied and they traced the car air mail subsidy. to one and that one, about the owner through the registration In a brief filed with the Civil size of a man's fist, ripped plate and notified J. H. Beers, Aeronautics Board in Washing-

the municipal parking lot in to their office. At this time Beers told Curtis ed any longer. that they (Beers) were covered

a statement concerning the in-Hoover said, "I heard the cident.

promised to eliminate misuse of three on the campus throughout knowing whether it was he. funds under the big U.S. economic the day.

ances of South Koreans who un-

issued a statement urging "hard reports that more were killed. work, sacrifices and patience" for

Huh's Cabinet ordered the Justhe National Security Act, Local ments detrimental to our nation." in an effort to break the 7,688-Autonomy Act and military government ordinances which Rhee's to curb freedom of speech, the press and assembly.

Huh and U.S. Ambassador Walter McConaughy held their first

formal conference since Huh took over from Rhee Wednesday. economic board handling the 200- Hoffa Loses They announced that the joint million-dollar yearly U.S. aid program will resume meetings next

Following the collapse of Rhee's day

Resignation

Meanwhile, the National Asformally will proclaim Rhee's cancel the trial. speaker.

taken pending the selection of a who died with his wife and two ion funds. sons in a suicide pact Thursday.

D&LW Charged By Airlines

FOR the second time this blast go off and then I heard UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-Mohawk interest" in opposing Mohawk's Stroudsburg Police were noti- request for an increase in its

ton, Mohawk asserted that "the Beers then contacted Curtis harassement of Mohawk and tis, 116 W. Broad St., East telling him to get an estimate the utterly useless disruption of Stroudsburg who was parked in of the damage and send the bill the administrative process by the DL&W must not be tolerat-

Good Morning!

Home is the place where you don't have to stifle a yawn and try to cover it up

Blood Is Spilled In Turkish Cities

Martial Law Declared In Areas

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-Student demonstrations erupted in three Turkish cities Friday against Premier Adnan Menderes against Premier Adnan Menderes and bloodshed resulted in clashes with police.

Spurs Search

The government reacted quickly by extending martial law in Istanconfirmed reports said four students and a policeman were killed. Students and police clashed there York.

in a melee of clubs and tear gas. Atlantic Treaty Organiza- watchmaker. tion base in western Turkey.

Army tanks, mounted troops and infantry surrounded the walls of Istanbul University, where 2,000 students started a sitdown strike.

Would Stay If

They said they would stay on the campus until the 61-year-old Premier quits and until 11 comrades they claim fell in Thursday's riots are returned to them for martyrs' funerals. They also claim 40 of their number are miss-

Martial law was imposed in Istanbul and Ankara following Thursday's disorders, and the Turkish Parliament, controlled by Menderes' ruling Democrat party, moved quickly to extend it through May, June and July.

Military commanders in the two cities issued new orders banning all public assemblies, including sports events, during the period.

Korea's caretaker government ordered all universities and col- Gluckmann saying he was down Saturday began a clean sweep of leges in Istanbul and Ankara on a beach 150 miles from Honorepressive laws enacted during closed until May 29. But the 2,000 former President Syngman Rhee's students enrolled at Istanbul Uni- lieu said the fading broadcast did At the same time, the regime sembled in groups of two and mann's and she had no way of

one student was killed in the out- Eastern Stadard Time Wednes-

Menderes, whose tough political planes. all Koreans during the cleanup tactics are under student attack, inform on persons who he said, would last until 10 p.m. EST Fritice Ministry to initiate measures are spreading rumors. He called day night. immediately to wipe out or revise the two days of student demonundemocratic laws. These include strations "prearranged move-modified J35 Bonanza Beechcraft

to be confined to university stu- Californian Max Conrad in April government was accused of using dents and there was no indication 1959 on a flight from Casablanca of popular response to demands to Texas. for ouster of Menderes.

The demonstrations in Istanbul and Ankara were in defiance of Mrs. Pipher, martial law orders banning pub-

WASHINGTON (AP)-James R. Hoffa Friday lost another attempt The board will launch a to forestall a federal court trial thorough review to weed out any which could lead to his ouster as died yesterday at 12:30 a.m. in use of the funds for partisan po- president of the Teamsters Union. The trial was set to begin Tues- Hospital.

government, the United States U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph R. held up approval of new economic Jackson rejected arguments by and was born in New Brunsaid until new conditions were met Hoffa's counsel that only the un- wick, N.J. and South Korea was back to ion's members and not the courts can remove Hoffa for alleged misuse of union funds.

"Denied in all respects," the lathea Sunday School Class. sembly set May 2 as the day it judge said of Hoffa's motion to

the U.S. Court of Appeals to avoid Rhee submitted the resignation trial. One such move already was

Forecast-Considerable cloudmonth rock fell out of the sky the stone hit the car. After I Airlines charged that the Dela-Sun rises 6:02 a.m.; sets 7:54 iness and mild with showers.



Midnight

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12:30 p.m.	60	Sc
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6:30	61	abou
8:30	56	eart

Non-Stop U.S. Flyer Sought Big Boosts In Defense

Ham Radio Operator

HONOLULU (AP) - A report bul and Ankara for three months. from an amateur radio operator The most violent clash was in in Texas sent Coast Guard planes he capital, Ankara, where about searching tropic islands Friday 100 students were injured and un- for Peter Gluckmann, unaccounted for on an attempted nonstop flight from Tokyo to New

The amateur said a voice she heard from an island 150 miles derly in Istanbul, Turkey's largest from Honolulu might have been city, and at Izmir, site of a big that of the flying San Francisco

> The Coast Guard ordered its planes aloft immediately. They swept all shorelines within a radius of 150 miles

One plane was sent to check on As darkness fell, the students sent a green flare sighted on the water up chants of "liberty" and "Men- 135 miles northeast of Honolulu by a Navy patrol plane at 1:48 a.m. No check had been made im-

mediately because distress flares are red, not green. A hunt was ordered because of the similiarity of distances in the flare sighting and the radio report.

The Coast Guard also sent a carrier pigeon to the little privately owned island of Niihau asking residents to search the beaches. There is little contact between Niihau and other Hawaiian

The ham radio report was received after the Coast Guard said the 34-year-old bachelor was "be-

The Federal Aviation Agency here said Mrs. J. E. Sifferlieu of Bandera, Tex., picked up "a weak The military commanders also radio signal of 16 meters from lulu." In Bandera, Mrs. Siffer versity ignored the orders and as- not identify the plane as Gluck-

The last confirmed radio report The Interior Ministry said only from Gluckmann was at 9 a.m. break of trouble in Istanbul Thurs- day, seven hours after he left Acting President Huh Chung day. There have been unconfirmed Tokyo in an attempt to set a new

> Gluckmann's sponsors in Seattle appealed by radio for Turks to estimated his gasoline supply

The watchmaker was flying So far, the movement appeared mile distance record set by fellow

Stroudsburg, Dies At 68

the Monroe County General

She was the daughter of the late William and Ervilla Fisher

Mrs. Pipher was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist She is survived by her husband, Earl D. Pipher, at home; two grandsons, one step-grand-

Hoffa is under special court-im- children; two sisters, Mrs. disclosed Friday. speaker to replace Lee Ki-poong, posed obligations to safeguard un- George Corby, Greensboro, N.C. It made public a photograph of folk, Va. Norfolk is the home base His agreement with Bernie that in which the court previously

kelberger and Westbrook Fu- ing equipment. neral Home with Rev. Roger C. timson officiating.

Laurelwood Cemetery.

GIRL OF THE MONTH - The last couple of days haven't been exactly warm enough to necessitate anyone cooling his or her feet in a stream, but that's what our photographer found our girl of the month for May doing. She's Kathy Heller, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heller, 600 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, a junior at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and a member (Staff Photo By MacLeod) of the Choraliers and modern dance group.

Dick Clark

Some Songs

investigators Friday he favored

Clark, the record-spinning rave

of the younger generation, swore

the prospect of enriching himself

The suave, 30-year-old disc jock-

an entertainer, conceded that in

in the profits of a record titled

"Butterly" and finally accepted

Less Enthusiasm

Clark testified before a House

decidedly less enthusiastic recep-

tion than the teen-agers who later

After four hours on the stand,

there were still so many questions

begged for his autograph.

Favored

television shows.

Gravel Place May Stay Open

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22 23 24 25 26 27 28

MONROE COUNTY Assemblyman Van D. Yetter announced yesterday that he received favorable comment on keeping open Gravel Place Crossing, Stroud Township.

The state assemblyman based his remarks on a letter received from Public Unilities official Walter O'Hara. O'Hara said, "It is anticipated that an order will be presented to the commission for their approval within the next 30 days and in all probability the cost will be allocated much the same as presented."

April 13 parties involved in the crossing hearing met in the office of the Monroe County Commissioners to try to reach an amiable solution.

It was at this time that proposed offers were made. Stroud Township offered \$4,000, Monroe County Commissioners proposed \$9,000 and representatives for the railroad, in the first hearing offered \$9,000.

Commission Money

Yetter also received a phone call from Joseph Sharsin, member of the Public Utility Commission, and was told that the PUC was contemplating using \$6,000 of commission money used for matters such as this.

Soviet Trawler Watches the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, the WSCS and the Uhilather Sunday School Class

resignation and fill the vacant | Hoffa's attorneys immediately one daughter, Mrs. Doris P. Bar- trawler watched the new U.S. paratus useful for spotting fish- ordered him to return for addiposts of speaker and deputy announced a new application to ry, Stroudsburg; one son, Wil- Navy Polaris submarine George or submarines. liam W. Pipher, Stroudsburg; Washington conducting tests only three days ago. No action was pending before the Appeals Court daughter and three step-grand-

and Mrs. Harry Simmons, New- the Soviet ship, taken on Tues- for most of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Lowe, an old friend, was only rejected the clemency plea. day, as the trawler cruised within Funeral services will be held a mile of where the submarine Island is in international waters, song and talked it up with other final and forthwith, banning any Monday at 2 p.m. in the Dun- was testing out its missile-launch- the Soviet craft had every legal disc jockeys, Clark added, but he rehearing of the petition."

tional quizzing Monday morning. Off Norfork

The Vega, after leaving the test

scene 60 miles south of Long Is. there was no cause to cut him in for 10 a.m. Monday. land, later was observed off Nor- for 25 per cent of the royalties. The vote was 4-3, the same as Since the testing site off Long oral, Clark insisted. He aired the right to be there.

the Navy as the Vega. The pic- first of the fleet ballistic missile tune. Interment will be in the ture indicated the Soviet ship is submarines, was test-firing dum- Clark told his interrogators he p.m. This was 40 minutes longer about 222 feet long and that it my slugs. These slugs are ejected was aware that one of his record than the court took to consider Friends and relatives may call carries radar. Presumably the from the launching tube and come companies had spread payola the first petition for clemency. In at the funeral home Sunday af- Vega, like most big trawlers, is out to the surface but do not go among disc jockeys in his home the second petition a ruling was ter 7 p.m.

Thiladelphia area.

Aid Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The powerful House Appropriations Committee Friday recommended hundreds of millions of dollars more than President Eisenhower asked for missile-firing submarinés, airborne alert readiness and other military preparations it deemed urgent.

But in its final form, the \$39,-337,867,000 money bill the committee sent to the House was only \$121,967,000 more than Eisenhower's revamped military budget for the bookkeeping year starting

That was because—in redrafting key parts of that budget-the committee lopped off other hundreds of millions from administration

Denied Air Money

Among other things, the committee denied 293 million dollars for another conventionally-powered aircraft carrier which the

House group said isn't needed. It pared by another 294 million dollars funds originally earmarked for the Bomarc-B antiaircraft missile which the committee noted "has had very little success" in its testing. All that was left to the Bomarc program was 50 million dollars to continue limited development, if the mill-

tary decides that is advisable. House members advocating the Navy carrier and the Bomarc are likely to put up a fight when the bill reaches the House for debate next Tuesday. But the House generally follows the recommendations of its Appropriations Com-

The Democratic-controlled committee while wishing to go faster than the administration in building up some weapons and military capabilities did not argue with

basic Pentagon military doctrine.

But it showed by its actions that it had heeded the urgent appeals of Strategic Air Command leaders and Army chiefs for a greater planes to ferry toops to trouble spots and modernization of Army

Accepts Stand The committee accepted the Defense Department's stand that the best force is a versatile one embracing missiles, manned bomb-

ers, rocket-shooting subs, carriers and other weapons systems.

It noted—but did not argue with -the Defense Department's con-WASHINGTON (AP) - Dick tentions that while the Russians Clark told congressional payola may outgun the United States in long-range missile power over the some songs over others purely be- next few years, there will be no

cause he had a knack for detecting over-all gap in U.S. power to deter any Soviet attack. On the basis of intelligence data, the committee said, it appears the missile gap between the United by plugging tunes in which he had States and the Soviet Union will a financial stake had nothing to be at its widest next year and in do with the fare he serves on his 1962, then "narrow from that time

on and disappear.' Calling for faster progress in ey, who prefers to call himself acquiring some weapons, the committee declared "the fatal mistake one instance he agreed to share of too little and too late must not be made.

Chessman subcommittee which gave him a decidedly less enthusiastic recen-**By Court**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Soviet derwater sound detection ap unasked that the subcommittee California Supreme Court Friday SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The -for the third time-rejected a petition for clemency for death Regarding "Butterfly," Clark row author Caryl Chessman, said he told the record-maker whose ninth date with death is set

The court said the action "is

had agreed with Lowe "to do abso- The court considered the peti-The trawler was identified by The George Washington, the lutely nothing" to promote the tion for two hours and 40 minutes, returning its decision at 6:10

Pioneer V Taps Major Findings

fields, America's Pioneer V e probe has tapped a batch

space radiation that endangers reported:

najor new space findings. cientists who reported this Fri- National Aeronautics and Space at three million miles altitude a hazard to space travel. indicated the discoveries Administration at about the time while riding through a storm of ld help to solve problems the 94.8-pound space messenger such rays kicked up by a great at the sun's influences on the passed the 6,700,000-mile mark of sunspot. That sunspot bedeviled existence of a gigantic current of that the interplanetary boundary

ASHINGTON (AP) - Blazing manned space flight; and per- 1. History's first direct observa- 2. Evidence that the earth's rent of five million amperes. Its ugh cosmic ray blizzards, haps shed new light on the physi- tion of pure cosmic rays - that magnetic field at times acts like existence has been argued for t electric currents and mag- cal nature of the solar system. is, cosmic rays detected at alti- a superpower dynamo to help more than half a century. The disclosures were made at earth's atmosphere.

a news conference held by the Pioneer made the observations Allen radiation belts which offer field in space at between 40,000 h's weather and communicalits long orbit around the sun. radio communications on earth electicity encircling the earth at of the earth's own field is twice tions; aid toward coping with These were the major findings and caused spectacular displays between 28,000 and 52,000 miles as far out as was previously

Confirmation

tudes completely free of the feed dangerous radiation particles 4. Definite pinning down of the

from the sun into one of the Van existence of a disturbed magnetic and 60,000 miles from the earth, 3. Definite confirmation of the own magnetic field. This shows of northern and southern lights, altitude, and seething with a cur- supposed.

Family Night Fete Listed For Canadensis Methodist

RECOGNITION of National Family Week will begin in the Canadensis Methodist Church this Sunday as the family members of the church attend sessions of the Church School, Morning Worship, and a special Family Night program sponsored by the Church School.

The week of observation will culminate with Mother's Day

The Service of Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. J. Blaine Siglin is our guest organist and choir director in the absence of Mr. George Bisset who is on vaca-The Chancel Choir will

The minister, Rev. John D. O'Neill, will speak on the topic: "How to be a Bad Parent."

The care of young children is provided in the church cottage for parents desiring to worship

Ample parking space is available immediately adjacent to the church buildings.

The Church School Family Night program will begin at 7:00 o'clock when parents will bring their children and visit with them in their regular classrooms viewing the work of the young people and meeting their

At 7:30 o'clock the families will enter the Sanctuary for a dramatic presentation on the problem of the use of our time: the play is entitled, "A Second Look" by Nora Stirling. Members of the cast are: Helen Seder, John Miller, Sally Price, Dixie Gravel, and Bill Kerz; direction is by Patricia O'Neill.

freshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall.

The first meeting of the newly elected Stewards, Commission Chairman, and other Officers of direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert the Church comprising the Official Board, will be held in Fel- ponses at the second service lowship Hall on Monday, May 2, This service will be broadcast at 8 p.m. The attendance of all over Station WVPO. officials is urged. The Board of Trustees will hold a meeting kindergarten during the second prior to the above at 7:15 p.m. service for the convenience of in the Cottage.

Mt. Pocono **Church Notes** Parents Day

brated Sunday by the Mount Westminster Fellowship will

May 1-8 and Pastor Mort will preach the sermon: "Faith is

nette DelDonno, infant Baughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Nursery will be provided by

Home, those planning to go the son of Alphaeus, and not be presented by Mr. and Mrs. serving as sponsors. should contact the pastor and James the son of Zebedee. In anyone desiring to contribute church tradition he has been "Mother's Day Gifts" may give them to Mrs. James Mort, area the brother of the Lord and Chaplain IS "Mother's Day Gifts" may give

to 8 a.m. E.D.T. a Christian set by the dedication of the terson is stationed at the Toby- be honored, with their families, at 8 p.m.; the A. F. Class meets consist of Mrs. Benjamin Cool-Science program will be broad. Basilica of the Apostles at Rome hanna Signal Depot and his mes- at a luncheon to be held at the at 8 p.m.; the A. F. Class meets baugh and Mrs. Lloyd Miller. cast by Station WCAU (1210 kc) on this day sometime in the sage for both services is "En- church at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Building Committee will meet "Church of Air." The subject of 561-574 A. D. the program is "Divine Love

How the power of God, divine Fete Listed Love, replaced hatred and strife in the experience of a man who For St. John's lived in the West Indies is told on this program. Through prayer his feeling of hatred for a neigher's Day service will be held ren Miller and the church his feeling of hatred for a neigher's Day service will be held church nursery for prebor disappeared and both men at St. John's Lutheran Church, children will be held. found that they could be friends on Sunday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. John Sengle will open the

Reader in a Christian Science Members of the program At 6:45 p.m. Senior Youth Monday 7 p.m. Boy and Girl church, will be the speaker. Mus- committee are Mrs. Beatrice Fellowship will meet with David Scouts, and 8:30 p.m. "God and ices at Mount Zion Methodist ic will be furnished by Frederick Swink, Mrs. Verdon Frailey and Shaller as leader. Robinson, soloist and Mrs. Flor- Mrs. Russell Bond. ence A. Stone, organist.



YOUTH CHORISTERS of Grace Lutheran Church are shown here presenting an anthem during the worship service. Pastor of church is Rev. William F. Wunder, while choir is directed by Mrs. Raymond Herman.

Christian Family Life Title Of Sunday Sermon Choirs rehearse Thursday 6:45 and 8 p.m. respectively.

Bollier at worship services of meeting.

will sing the anthems and res-

There will be a nursery and parents with younger children.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet with classes for children two years old and above, for young people and

At 7 p.m. the Junior high Westminster Fellowship will meet under the leadership of Mr. Gordon Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Lee, Jr. At PARENTS' Day will be cele- the same hour the Senior High

On Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. the

On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. the last Mid-Week Supper of the

Mary Jane Kresge and Loretta St. James, Apostles, will be ob- dias Domini, the Second Sun- Shively, Clayton E. Heimbach The Chancel Choir will sing served in Christ Episcopal day after Easter. Flowers in the Church Sanc- Church, Stroudsburg, on Sun- A large delegation of Boy usher at the 11 o'clock service. Church Choir will sing an antuary will be given by the day. Services scheduled are Holy Scouts from the Wissinickon Both choirs will sing anthems them at the later service. The Women's Society of Christian Communion 8 a.m.; Family District in Philadelphia on at the later service with Miss Children's Choir will also take Service in memory of their de- Service and Church School 9:30; week-end jamboree at Resica Bunnell at the console. Church School session begin 11 a.m. Of these two Apostles, the early service in a group.

head of the early church in Jerusalem; and this explains Guest Sunday Be Honored day in the Calendar devoted to our Lord's brother, the first At Church Bishop of the Jerusalem Church, the mother Church of Christen-

James in the same feast and Philadelphia, in their radio pontificate of Pope John III, graven Upon His Hands."

It is sponsored by the Crusa- Church School exercisees at 9:30

ish house before May 9.

will be the title of the sermon p.m. the Board of Trustees will for the Red Cross Blood Drive Fellowship luncheon at the to be preached by Rev. John A. hold their regular monthly which will be held on Friday, Stroudsburg Presbyterian the First Presbyterian Church of In the coming week the Men's Methodist Church.

Childrens Day To Be Noted **In Cherry Valley Churches**

ON SUNDAY, May 1, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood has chosen for his sermon subject the "Three Rs." The text will be taken from Timothy 2:15.

Children's Day will be observed in the Kellersville Church at 10 a. m. and Cherry Valley Church at 11:30 a. m. Worship services will be held in Neola at 9 a. m. and St. Luke's at 10 a. m.

The Poplar Valley official board will meet at the home of Norman Dennis Monday, May 2 and the Cherry Valley Official Board will meet at the home of Thomas Rogers Thursday, May 5.

The parsonage trustees and committee are sponsoring a pancake and sausage supper in the Saylorsburg Fire Hall Saturday, May 7 beginning at 5:30 p. m. There will be a special Mothers' Day program in the

Cherry Valley Church May 8 at 11:30 a. m The St. Luke's MYF will meet at the home of Raymond LaBar Tuesday, May 10.

This Sunday marks the beginning of National Family Week. Season will be held. At 7 p.m. the movie "The Mark of the held. At 7 p.m. the movie "The Mark of the held. At 7 p.m. the movie "The Mark of the held. At 7 p.m. the movie "The Mark of the held. At 7 p.m. the movie "The Mark of the held. At 7 p.m. the movie "The Mark of the held. At 7 p.m. the movie "The Mark of the held. At 7 p.m. the held. At 7 p.m. the movie "The Mark of the held. At 7 p.m. the held. At 7 Second Sunday After Easter

GRACE Evangelical Lutheran Joseph H. Small and sons. THE Feast of St. Philip and ing Our Lives," for Misericor- George H. Green, Robert E. the nursery.

Choral Communion and Sermon Falls Reservation will attend Church School is at 9:45 a.m. Philip and James, we have almost nothing except their the ULCM of Grace Church will Lutheran Church of Smithfield Cub Pack 104 of the Boy Children's Day.

Children's Day.

Christian and Lindroth. Mrs. Raiph bined service in observance of Children's Day.

Children's Day. No evening meetings are list- most nothing except their the ULCM of Grace Church will Lutheran Church of Smithfield

form as ushers with William nis Irving Evans, sons of Mr. Classes meet at 9:45 a.m. and Mrs. Grover Hay of Bar-Altar flowers will be placed tonsville, Star Route, Strouds-

CHAPLAIN Francis P. Patterson will be the guest minister married by Rev. Howard N. chetical class will meet at 7 Ti30 p.m. and the Mother's Day chetical class will meet at 7 Ti30 terson will be the guest minister at the Mountainhome Methodist Church Sunday. Chaplain Patterson is stationed at the Tohy.

Wednesday the Pastor's cate-service on May 8.

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Reeves Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Bangor, will be service 7 p.m.; the Fidelia Class meets at the home of Mrs. William Methodist Church, Bangor, will be service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 1:30 p.m.

The Welcombra Church Sunday School.

tha Price will render an anthem service, Rev. Reeves will preach and the Senior Choir will sing. on "The Eternal Christ" at 11 The Junior Choir is directed by a.m. choir is directed by Mrs. War-

Events of the week: Monday, 4 p.m. Brownies, and 7:30 p.m. A used clothing drive for 8 p.m., Friendly Circle Meeting WSCS; Wednesday 6:30 p.m. ent to hear Rev. Justin Feltham overseas relief, is now under- at the home of Mrs. Clara M. Youth-Boys Choir, and 7:30 p.m. deliver the Easter message. The Congressional law states that way at St. John's Church and Schnackenberg; Wednesday, 9 Membership Commission; Thurs- Analomink Choir and vocalist "Dictionary of the English the American flag should not good used clothing should be p.m.; Trustee; Thursday, 4 p.m. day, 6:30 p.m. Children's and instrumentalists from the Language," published in 1755, Evangelical Brethren be displayed on days when the brought to the church or par- Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Senior Girls' Choirs, and 8 p.m. Senior Mount Zion Church presented wrote that "the true art of Choir rehearsal.

Couples To By Church

At 6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Church nursery for pre-school Fellowship will be held, followed Report Crowd The week's calendar includes:

Country" candidates: Tuesday Church, Chipperfield Drive. Choir

Of Presbyterian Talk Family Week Opening

'Home Of Hope' Title

ivered tomorrow morning b Rev. Frank W. Wingerter the First Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsey will greet the worshippers. The Nursery will be staffed by Mrs. Ernest Klingel and her daughter, Linda.

of East Stroudsburg.

The flowers which will be placed before the pulpit tomorrow will be presented by Mr and Mrs. Stewart Lee in mem ory of Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr and Mrs. Jackson Vallershamp Westminster Fellowship wil

"Visiting World Friends." At 7:30 p.m. the Music Study Club will present a service in the Zion United Church of

The topic for discussion

The Board of Deacons, under the leadership of Henry Peters. will convene for business Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church The ladies of the Dorcas Circle will also gather on Monday as guests of Mrs. Lawrence Musselman at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Trustees will meet at the home of Fred Wyckoff. The Women's Association will be hosts to the Presbyterian Women's Associations of the County Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. N. Koehler will be the guest speak-

"The Mark of the Hawk" will be shown in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Wednes- Rev. Mitchell Methodists Will Honor

Both the Youth and Church Choirs rehearse Thursday at Is Guest The Monroe Country Council

of United Church Women will "CHRISTIAN Family Life" | Hawk" will be shown. At 8:15 | Council will be soliciting donors | hold their First Annual May Church on Friday, May 6 at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon will be \$1.25. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elwood Grant

The local Presbyterian Church is cooperating with the Monroe County Ministerium for the Blood Drive of May 6. It is to be conducted in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Members between the ages of 21 and 59 are urged to contribute. Last year, the people of the congregation drew from the blood bank approximately 125

Cub Scouts Get Charter At Service

SERVICES will be held in St. 7:30 p.m. and each night next John's Lutheran Church tomor- week. Special singing will be row morning, the Second Sun- a feature each evening. All are day after Easter, at 8:30 and 11 invited to attend this Revival a.m. with Rev. Charles H. Ru- Crusade. with Superintendent Albert

The altar flowers will be Treible in charge. He will preplaced by Mrs. Arthur Kitzman sent the "Prove Your Love" and Mrs. Anna Sorenson in campaign for incerasing Sunday memory of their parents, Mr. School attendance. All are urg-Church, East Stroudsburg, Schedules two services each Evelyn Miller will serve on the Buck and Edward Yost will be welcoming team in the narthex the acolytes. John A. Kitchen Sunday with tomorrow's ser- at the early serve and Mrs. Jane and Donald L. Cramer are the Church Fetes mon by Rev. William F. Wun- Treible and Mrs. Martha Mor- greeters. Misses Bessie Elwine and Judy Duncan will supervise Children At

Shively, Clayton E. Heimbach and Lawrence Zaccaro will at the early service and the Sunday Rites Vesper Service will be held Richard Lindroth. Mrs. Ralph a.m. Sunday. It will be a com-

The Church School and Bible superintendent and Floyd Kel-

used clothing is under way in ard James and Mrs. Clifford Saturday will be Visitors' Day

The James commemorated in ton in honor of their 12th wedo'clock on Sunday afternoon in be forwarded to Lutheran Mrs. Thomas Phillips with the at the Cornwall Methodist this feast is "James the Less," ding anniversary. Bulletins will Grace Church with the parents World Relief which will dis-Members of St. John's are Primary group, will assist. Rev.

urged to volunteer a contribu- Ross N. Nicholson will direct tion of their blood on Friday, the Junior Church program. May 6 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. This blood- at 10 a.m. mobile visit is sponsored by the The Children's Day Program Protestant Churches of the is the beginning of National P.m.

Tuesday, May 3 at 8 p.m.; on meeting on Wednesday night at Baptist

On Thursday at 2:30 p.m. the Ladies' Aid Society will meet for its regular monthly business and social meeting. The Luther Mrs. Martha Price; the senior | Sunday School will meet at 9:45 | League will meet tomorrow at

At Dawn Rites MOUNT ZION - An over-

Some 134 persons were presselections

Good Life Is Emphasized

By Newman Campbell

on the Mount: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they

thoughts in our minds at one time or another-thoughts of anger, perhaps, or revenge for someone who has slighted or help to banish such thoughts, however, and we do banish them, we will be forgiven.

upon," writes the Rev. Dr. young people seem to be swept into it by some temporary emotional experience of the hour, some superficial attraction, or, worse, a state of intoxication. One divorce follows another, with many being married five or six times in a lifetime, returning to the dreadful state of Roman society in our Lord's time. All these things are tending to destroy in the minds of men the idea of

Preacher

ings to be held at the Pilgrim

Rev. Roland Mitchell

on Sunday at 10:45 a.m

Mr. Mitchell will be speaking

Holiness Church, 208 Main St.,

sanctity which God always

Faithlessness in a marriage disrupts the home and brings untold happiness to all in it. within His Christian kingdom, this principle: 'What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."-J. Oswald Dykes (1935-1912), Scottish Presbyterian clergyman and

evil."-Matthew 5:34-37.

thee, and from him that would

Moravians Will Note

wisdom and stature, and in man."-Luke 2:52.

He rebuked the Pharisees as hypocrites, saying that they were deceivers, they were not .- Matthew 28:25.

must postpone doing so because of other duties. Jesus said: "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."-Luke 9:61-62.

REV. JOSEPH N. Carr, Jr.

Church School at 9:45 a.m.

The Ladies' Guild will hold its regular meeting at the church on Monday at 8 p.m. Main item of business will be making final plans for a public chicken supper on Saturday, May 14. The Berean Meeting for Bible study and prayer will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Sunday School teachers and officers' meeting will convene immediately after the Berean

Adventist Rites Today

Canadensis will observe the

opening of National Christian

Family Week tomorrow at the

11, a.m. service of worship. Rev.

Charles W. Eichman will speak

on the theme, "It Happens At

The Senior Choir will sing an

anthem and ushers for the serv-

ice will be Clair Bender and

Sunday church school will

convene at 9:45 a.m. with open-

ing worship for adults and youth led by Superintendent S

Robert Mikels and for children

The Roemerville Moravian

Church will hold its morning

service at 9 a.m. led by Rev

The Moravian intermediate

youth fellowship will meet in

the church on Sunday evening

at 7 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs.

James Heckman and the pastor

by Mrs. Joseph Mikels.

Henry Olsommer.

as advisors.

CHURCH service for Seventh day Adventists will begin today at 9:30 a.m. Elder Milton T. Reiber, pastor for the Stroudsburg-Easton district will preach the message. He will be assisted in the service by local elders Clifford Okuno and Thomas Miller.

the 11 a.m. Worship Service vene at 10:45 a.m. with classes in Zion United Church of Christ. for all age groups.

Adults will study 30 scripture The senior choir will sing and mittee, to extend invitations and a pre-school nursery will be texts plus quotations from the book Prophets and Kings, dealonducted during church by ing with the resumption of the Mrs. Harvey Burris. Dian Lotz rebuilding Solomon's Temple. will be the acolyte and Mr. and Mrs. George Keenhold will The lesson will stress how the messages of the Prophet Haggai greet those who come to worinstilled the people with the spirit of hearty co-operation At 6:30 p.m. the Youth Fel- which caused the completion of

lowship will see a film entitled the task in a short time. At 5:30 p.m. the youth organi- "Missionary to Walkers Gar-Adult memory verse is Hagzations and the congregation age." At 7:30 there will be a gai 2:4 "Be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, will join in a "Sandwich Sup- sacred concert given by the per" and fellowship preliminary Music Club of the Storudsburgs and work; for I am with you, to the second session of the with the public especially in saith the Lord of hosts."

man, director of religious educa- Class will hold its annual Moth- slavia.

er and Daughter banquet. An informative film in color, Tuesday the Mizpah Class will 'Sing-A-Rama' "Medical Mission," will be pre- hold its meeting at 2 p.m. a.m. with Rev. Charles H. Ruloff, pastor, occupying the pulSunday School is set for 9:30 by discussion groups led by Drs. Scouts and at 7:30 Pairs and Set Tonight Llewellyn and Mary Hunsicker, Spares Class will sponsor a

A "SING-A-RAMA" will be Dr. Fred Munson and Dr. Jos- Tuesday and Wednesday the presented in the Pilgrim Holiephine Casselberry. The School annual spring meeting of East ness Church, 208 Main St., by of Missions this Sunday night Penn Synod will be in session the Pilgrim Youth at 7:30 p.m.

gram of the Music Study Club Carr, Jr. and Elder Harry Hoff- lehem, Pocono Lake and Pen

Area Church Schedule

THE MORNING service of Adventist part in the later service. All the Stroudsburg Methodist W. Main St., Milton T. Reiber. three choirs are directed by Church will be held at 10:30 paster. Sat., Church 9:15 SS 10:30

First Pentecostal Assembly
God. 135 Stokes Ave., Stroudsbu
Rev. Robert G. Garner. Sund
School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worsh
11 a.m. youth service, 6:15 p.t
evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; pre
er service, Wednesday 7:45 p.t
Bible Study Friday 7:45 p.m. Mrs. C. Irvin Price with the

Paradise Valley Assembly of God.
Blackwell's Corners. Cresco, Rev.
David Blattner. SS 9:45. Worship.
10:45 Evangelistic Service, 7:45.
p.m. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young People's Class. 7:30 p.m.

Heitler, Delaware Water Gap, at 8 p.m.; the A. F. Class meets at 8 p.m.; and the Executive baugh and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

There will be no Vesper Servers Group. 6:30 p.m. Youth

Union Service sponsored by the National Music Club at Zion United Church of Christ.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the WSCS will hald service of the Union Service sponsored by the National Music Club at Zion United Church of Christ.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the WSCS will hald service 7:30 p.m. WSCS will hold their May Christian Scientist

Broad St.

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St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev Richard Aselford, Rector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church, School at 9:30

Bibbe Fellowship Church, Frank-tin Hill, East Stroudsburg, Rev P. H. Loftus, pastor, SS 10 Wor-ship 11., Junior Church 6:45 n m Evening service 7:30, Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray-er meeting and Bible Study Wed-nesday at 7:30

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limits, Milford Road. Sunday: 3 p.m. Watchtower Study—Mon. 8 p.m. Bible Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. service meeting. Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall. hall Sunday 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture 7:30 p.m. Watch Tower Study Friday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Mi istry School; 8:30 p.m. Service Mockins School

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., pastor. Tannersville: Dawn Service 6 a.m., Tannersville: Dawn Service 6 a.m., Communion 7:30; Worship 10:30, SB 9:30, Worship 7:30 p.m. Appenzell: SS 9:30, Scotrun: Worship 10:15, SS

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev-Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Bartons-ville: Worship 9:30, 88 10:30 Ham-ilton Square: SS 10. Worship 11 Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge. Kresgeville 9:15. Effort 11.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge. Rev. C. Civde Levergood, pastor Poplar Valley: SS 10; St. Luke's: SS 11, Worship 10; Kellersville: SS SS 10, Worship 9.

Analomink Methodist charge Rev. Justin Feltham. pastor. Mt Zion: Worship 10:10, SS 11:15 Analomink: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30, Cherry Lane: Worship 9, SS 10:30, Wooddale: SS 2.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill. Two miles South of Bush-kill on U. S. 209. Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. Worship Service and Church School 9:30 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Simms. paster. SS 10:15. Worship 11:15.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pligrim Holiness Church, Strondsburg, Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. SS 9:30, Worship 10:45: night service, 7:30.

Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-tor, Swiftwater: Worship 9, SS 10:15. Pocono Lake: SS 10, Wor-ship 11. Tannerville: SS 9:30; Appenzell: SS 9:30.

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. Mark Michael, Gilbert; SS 9:30, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:15. Worship 10:30. Dutch Reformed Church. Bush-kill. SS 10. Worship 11.

Following the presentation re-

Pocono Methodist Church when meet for a Hymn Sing. cated in memory of the parents Board of Deaconesses will meet of Pastor and Mrs. James F. at the Church. Mort, at the 11 a.m. Worship

The rose bud on the altar Feast To A Family Affair." Sunday will honor Debra An-

Alex Whitlow son of Mr. and On Sunday Mrs. Charles Whitlow will be

names. ficial Board holds meeting with was one of the earliest followers Mrs. Bessie Ingersoll, president. of our Lord, a fellow townsman Thursday, 7 p.m. Chancel of Andrew and Peter, and that Choir rehearsal followed at 8 he brought his friend Nathanael p.m. by Senior Choir rehearsal. to Jesus.

Air Service On Sunday On Lesson

Dissolves Hatred."

and get along peaceably. Mr. Robert Posey, a former ders of the Church School. a.m.

Sunday School Lesson

The lesson opens with the words of Christ in His Sermon shall see God."-St. Matthew

Most or all of us have evil

In these modern times marriage is often entered attaches to marriage in His Holy Word. Let us think for a moment of what makes marriage sacred. First of all it was instituted by God."-Genesis 2:24.

About swearing, which is altogether too often indulged in by men, and even women, Christ said: "Swear not at all, neither by heaven; for it is God's throne; nor by the earth; for it is God's footstool But let your communications be, Yea, ea; nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than those cometh of

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bers, Grey Ladies of Red Cross

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cause of illness in the family,

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mon is "The Great Physician."

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by William Dearin of York, with

music being presented by the

Miss Bernina Hostetter.

tion.

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to coordinate the program.

recognition is given.

er in a series of revival meet- whose work is caring for those

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11 a.m. in the East Stroudsburg
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in physical distress is planned: Reveals

nurses aids, hospital staff mem-

borrow of thee turn not thou away. Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully "Jesus proclaimed as the guar- use you, and persecute you; wronged us. If we ask Christ's antee of wedded rights and That ye may be the children the sanction of wedded duty of your Father which is in heaven."-Matthew 5:42-45.

"And Jesus increased in favour with God and

pretending to be what Very briefly we must mention the men who said they would follow Jesus, but they

Study Texts

The choir will be under the will speak on the theme "It's direction of Thomas Foulkes. are included in those to whom a Case of Who You Know" at The sabbath school will con-

"School of Missions," under the direction of Miss Barbara Hart- Monday at 6 p.m. the Dirigo report of mission work in Yugo-

will conclude in time for at- with Zion Church being repre- today,

tendance upon the annual pro- sented by Pastor Joseph N. Youths from Lehighton, Beth-

the ULCM of Grace Church will service as hosts for the service with Scouts Lawrence Dildine, Stephen Predmore, Brian Morris and David Meinhart in uni
the ULCM of Grace Church will Lutheran Church of Smithfield at Craigs Meadows. Sunday Scouts of America will receive their charter at the 11 a.m. Scouts Lawrence Dildine, Stephen Predmore, Brian Morris and David Meinhart in uni
Cub Pack 104 of the Boy Scouts of America will receive their charter at the 11 a.m. Sunday School under the leadership of John Appel, general crising Mednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The Church School and Bible superintendent and Floyd Kel-classes meet at 9:45 a.m. logg, junior superintendent will. The spring drive for good present the program, Mrs. Rich-SS 10. Vorship 11. by Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Wal- burg, will be captized at 12:15 St. John's, All contributions will Bolcar, with Nursery children; Assemblies of God

> The Sunday School will meet Family Week which will be ob-The Vestry will meet on served with a Parent-Teacher

> > There will be no Vesper Serv-

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Ith St. Rev. C. A. I ark Holy Eucharist 8: Family Service 200 N.

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Rev. Gerald H. Miller, pastor. Reedels: SS 10:30. Wesley Chapel: SS 9:30. Messitant pastors. Sunday masses: Effort: SS 10. Worship 11.

Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church. Stroudsburg 8 and 10 Rev. Rector. Holy Eucharist 8: Family Service 200 N.

Broad St.

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. John A. Esseff, assistant pastors. Sunday masses: St Matthew's Church East Strondaburg—at 7, 9, 11:30 St. Luke's Rev. Rector. Holy Eucharist 8: Family Service 200 N.

Broad St.

St. John The Evangelist Enter

Dr. Samuel Johnson, author of Church School at 9:30

Wooddale: SS 2

Richmond Methodist Church. Rev. William E. Cameron. Jr., pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11 Methodist Church. Rev. William E. Cameron. Jr., pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11 Methodist Church. Rev. William E. Cameron. Jr., pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11 Methodist Church. Rev. William E. Cameron. Jr., pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11 Methodist Church. Rev. William E. Cameron. Jr., pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11 Methodist Church. Rev. William E. Cameron. Jr., pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 10:30 Pocono Manor: 7 Pocono Canadensis Methodist. Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor. SS 9:30 a.m., Brodheadsville: 9 Lady of Victory. Tannarsville 10:45.

Interdenominational

Jehovah's Witnesses

Lutheran

Worship 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Union, Henryville, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship 11 a m Ship 8:30, 10:45, SS 9:30. Youth Feilowship 6:45 p.m.

L. Gilbert, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

8. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., 88 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Pastor. 88 9:45, Worship 11.

Reformed Brodheadsville-Hamilton Rev. Adan S. Bohner. Kunkletown: Worship 9, SS 10. Sciota: SS 9:30, Worship 11.

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Softness Of Youth

We have heard comment recently about the "softness" of American youth. If such a condition exists, what is the cause?

Could it be the result of the state (government) assuming greater and greater control over the individual his schooling, his work, his income, his savings, his death and his estate—in other words, cradle to the grave super-

We now read that the New York City Board of Education sanctions a short course for junior and senior high schools next year, the purpose of which is to teach how to have a happy home. The course will include "group dating, double dating, single dating, steady dating" and the development of "qualities that make one popular."

The assumption that normal young people need such instruction is virtually an insult to their intelligence, but it is a good example of state direction of the

If such public instruction doesn't produce "softness" and lack of self-reliance in young people, it will be because of their native intelligence.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Grow Up, Go Home

tween thinking that there should be more recreational outlets for youngsters to prevent them from becoming so-called juvenile delinquents, and pride when such men as Judge Russell Thomas points out that only a small fraction of teen-agers are really bad

We hold with the belief that the young people and adults as well can be served through better recreation facilities whether through parks, playgrounds, tennis courts, like or planned programs such as practiced for the youth of our city at the Youth Center.

We have heard the plea for curfews in large cities, and in some small towns, to keep youngsters off the streets and therefore out of trouble-or perhaps it is just out of sight.

We have heard parents chided rather viciously for their lack of interest in their offspring-although we think that the great marity of parents are not at all guilty of this

There has also been the feeling expressed here that "work facilities" are needed for the young folks of Sarasota. The YES program. Youth Employment Service, was established last year under the sponsorship of the Sara-sota Kiwanis Club. This is an excellent plan and has contributed materially to the wellbeing of many a teen-ager.

And then there is a core composed of

people who think "coddling" the teen-ager has been the worst thing that could have happened. There are not many spokesmen of this core who can talk to teen-agers in language they can understand and even respect.

However, a nationally known juvenile dge in Denver-Judge Philip Gilliam-took k upon himself recently to talk things out in eloquent language which may be classed as this language has, and a wealth of commo sense which should be read by every parent and every teen-ager.

This is what he said: 'Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager: What can we do? . The answer is GO HOME. Hang the storm window, paint thewoodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. the minister, priest, or rabbi, the Red Cross the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and then when you are through-and not too tired-read a book.

Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living . . . You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at wer or in poverty or sick and lonely again. In plain, simple words, GROW UP, quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like people.

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilty your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolrated, and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, think-In Heaven's name, GROW

Reports From Congress

State Spending High

Washington - State government income and spending broke all previous records in

lion mark for the first time. A Congressional Quarterly survey based on Census Bureau studies shows that in fiscal 1959, state spending rose 11.6 percent over 1958, reaching \$32 billion for the 50 states. Revenues jumped 10:5 percent

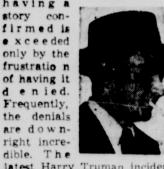
to a new high of \$31.6 billion. On a per capita basis, income amounted to \$178.96 per included in the computation. Income; and that only one of If borrowing and debt redemp- the 50 states-Connecticut tion are not counted, income per capita was \$166.15 and

spending \$177.32. The latest figures reflected the steady upward trend during the decade of the 1950s. For both income and expenditures, the 1959 totals were more than double the \$15.6 billion in income and \$15.3 billion in spending marked up in

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Covering the human adven- (and longer) for a confirmature has its pitfalls for news-

papermen. The satisfaction of having a story confirmed is • xceeded only by the frustratio n of having it d e nied. Frequently. the denials are down-



latest Harry Truman incident, for example. He contended he was misquoted on a statement he made about Negro sit-down demonstrators in Dixie. The following day, it was disclosed that Truman's statement was on tape. And despite the taperecording - which proved papers had quoted him accurately -Truman continued to

The ultimate in the daffy denial category happened some years ago: A Presidential press secretary requested reporters to deny a report that the Chief Executive was trying to censor reporters. Following publication of the denials, the press secretary once again called in newsmen and repeated the denial of the original censorship - and then asked that they refrain from either publishing his original request or his denial.

Our recent report about Suzy Parker's marriage being asunder was denied by Miss Parker. So this is to give added circulation to her published denial. For several years she denied being married- until we made public her marriage license. The lovely Suzy has frequently confessed to reporters: "I never lie, I just

The foregoing recalls Marilyn Monroe's orginal white-lies about her romance with Arthur Miller. "Why, he's a married man," she baby-stared.

This column has often wait-

tion, despite denials and denials. It required one long year to confirm our polio vaccine heat. We reported that not all of it was safe. The controversy

that followed was rough. But,

happily, they made it safer.

John Crosby, the tv critic, continues hammering the ratings system. To wit: "Nielsen can tell you what 1050 families are looking at or not looking at this week. Those 1050 families are not only NOT a true sample of 170,000,000 Americans; they are not even a true sample of themselves. Because they are listening to 'Gunsmoke' this week doesn't mean they're going to listen next week-or ever again. People

are more complex than that." Mr. Crosby is correct. Ratings systems equate people with numbers. While one plus one equals two, there is no equation when you add one person plus one person. Human beings just don't add up which helps explain why psychiatrists get rich. Incidentally, it often takes years for a highly-trained psychiatrist to discover what one human being is thinking, whereas the ratings systems presume to tell you what millions are

thinking in a few hours.

Attention, Publishers: One of the more infuriating aspects of colyuming is the ravaging of deathless prose along the syndicut. The editorial pencil requires surgical care and precision. Unfortunately, it is often wielded like a butcher's cleaver. Being naturally optimistic, we trust editors will gain a degree of understanding from the following: Don Marquis, the long-ago colyumist, turned out a colyum for over a year without attracting much attention. One day, he decided to present his pillar in more attractive format. Soon after he transformed the make-up of his colyum it became his paper's most popular feature-although the stand-

dard of the colyum's material

Your parents do not owe you entertain-

Sarasota, Fla., Herald Tribune

spending to \$181.44 if borrow- in 1959, for the second conseing and debt redemption are cutive year, spending outran

had a reduction either in

spending or income from the

previous year. Where It Came From -The bulk of the state revenues about \$16 billion - came from state taxes, particularly sales taxes. The next best source of income for the states was the Federal Government, which upped its grants to the states 32 percent over 1958 and paid them nearly \$6 billion, largely for such programs as highways (over \$2.5 billion), education (\$615 million) and public welfare (nearly \$2 billion). The states also took in about \$3.6 billion in payments to unemployment, retirement and workmen's compensation funds; \$2.3 billion in borrowing; and \$1.1 billion from sales

(only 16 states ran such stores). Where It Went - The new highs set in 1959 underlined the increasing obligations of the states in the postwar era for such items as education, roads and welfare. Of the \$31.6 billion spending in 1959, over \$8 billion went for education, over \$7.6 billion for highways, about \$3.2 billion for public welfare (assistance to children, the aged, the blind and the disabled), about \$2.3 billion for health and hospitals and nearly \$4.3 billion for employee retirement, unemployment and workmen's compensation. Less than \$750 million each was spent for police acti-

in state-operated liquor stores

Total state indebtedness at the end of fiscal 1959 came to \$17.1 billion-a 10 percent increase over 1958. New York had the largest debt-\$2.4 billion-but California, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts each

vities and retirement of state

owed more than \$1 billion. Figures for Pennsylvania -Figures for fiscal 1959 show that Pennsylvania ranked third in revenue and third in spending during the year. The state took in \$901,600,000 in taxes and \$280,800,000 in payments from other govern-

Per capita revenue in Pennsylvania, not including borrowing, amounted to \$114. At the end of the year, the state had

a debt of \$1,278,800,000. The state spent \$2.153.900.-000 during 1959. Of this, \$457,-500,000 was for education, \$415,200,000 for highways, \$156,900,000 for public welfare programs, \$149.100,000 for health and hospitals, and \$192 .-300,000 for debt redemption. Per capita expenditures in fiscal 1959 amounted to \$124 not including spending for debt re-



Obstacle Race

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Party Planks

the issue. Neither will be will-

ing to admit that something

must be done about the dol-

lar very quickly or every man,

woman and child in this coun-

Franz Pick, who is probbaly

our leading authority on

money, starts his study, "The

United States Dollar," with

"During the past twenty

years, the Dollar's purchasing

power has dropped from 100

cents to only 47 cents. This

debasement, partially the re-

sult of waging World War II,

has become a serious menace

not only to the existence of

America's monetary unit, but

also to all other free curren-

In 1960, the shrinking dol-

lar cannot be ignored. Its

shrinkage is too sharp and

affects too much. Politicians

are persons under constant

psychological tension. They

know that one bad slip can be

fatal. One ineptitude can ruin

a man's career. On the other

hand, no candidate writes a

platform and not one of them

Back in 1952, J. H. Gipson, a

book publisher of Caldwell,

Idaho, wrote out a platform in

very few words. This was for

the Republican Party whose

long and tedious platform of

that year certainly was unre-

lated to anything which has

happened since. This was

Gipson's platform-the whole

"The Republican Party

realizes the obligation of

each generation of Amer-

icans to hand down to the

next a constitutional and

solvent republic, in which

the area of personal free-

dom has been extended and

"Realizing that the happi-

ness and well-being of this and

future generations depend up-

on the liberty, freedom, dig-

nity, responsibility, and oppor-

tunity of the individual, we

urge and demand that all pub-

lic officials elected on our

ticket support all legislative

measures which will accom-

plish these objectives; specifi-

cally, to obey Article X of the

Bill of Rights; to restore, re-

spect, and preserve the con-

stitutional rights of the sev-

eral states which compose our

Republic; to steadily reduce

and finally eliminate govern-

ment corporations; to drastic-

ally and continuously reduce

Federal taxes and Federal ex-

penditures; to eliminate deficit

not reduced.

is bound by what it says.

try will be in difficulties.

the paragraph

cies of the globe.

Rep. Chester Bowles heads dollar. Both will try to duck the formidable committee that will write

the Democratic Platform. Who will perform this task for the Republicans has not yet been

probably the most useless task to which a man can devote himself. Party platforms serve no particular purpose because the parties;

after the election. Both party platforms will have much to say about our international

abandon them immediately

Chester Bowles has made himself expert on the affairs of Asia with particular emphasis on Inida where he was the American Ambassador. His views on China may be summarized in this paragraph: ... Communist China con-

stitutes an extremely live danger not only because of its ideology but also because of the inadequacy of its resource base in comparison to its population. Indeed, I suggest that Communist China constitutes almost a classic type of potential aggressor, similar to Nazi Germany of the 1930's and Japan in the period between the two wars.

The Republicans cannot do other than to praise the record of the Eisenhower policies which, while opportunistic and often conflicting, may be summarized in the phrase, "He

kept us out of war.' President Eisenhower embarked on his career by bring. ing the Korean War to an end without any solution of the Korean problem which continues to be a problem up to this moment.

This was undoubtedly an index to Eisenhower's thinking. namely, that war must be averted at any cost save the invasion of American territory. How much such a policy has cost in money and potentials will not be calculable for many years; its benefits are also not clear except that war has been

This has added much to President Eisenhower's personal popularity but has it strengthened the United

Both parties will have to

The way to cure so much divorce Correct the trouble at the

Markin Time

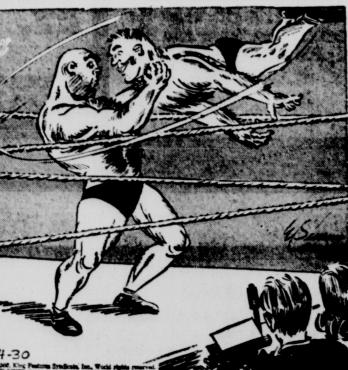
The family that prays together Will always want to stay

By Luther Markin

—By E. Simms Campbel!

peace with dignity and honor.

purchasing power."





By Robert Clark, City Editor

Ceil Weidman and Al Zateeny are two well-known figures in the Stroudsburgs. Both gents, super service fellows, have their ups and downs though, especially when it comes to arguments over the value of golf.

The other night Ceil and Al really went at it hot and heavy. So much in fact that State Trooper Pete Walsh had to intervene.

Now don't get us wrong this was a pure and simple nice battle of words between two nicer gentlemen and brother Trooper Walsh only added to the humor of it

Incidentally all were the best of friends before and after.

Certainly is great to see levelheaded Dr. John Lim back in harness as a school director. The Stroudsburg physician,

Stroud Union School Board, was appointed to fill a vacancy last week. Dr. Lim's efficient duties of

former president of the

the past reassures people of a top flight representation on the Rev. and Mrs. William Dennis of Bangor will be special

guests today at the inauguration

ceremonies for the president of Pennsylvania Military College. The Dennis', he is pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, will see the cadet review as well as the new president, Dr. Clarence Moll.

Dr. Moll is Mrs. Dennis' uncle.



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Kenny's Bar and Grill, N.

Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was badly damaged by fire. The loss was estimated at \$3,500.

nounced plans for the annual Flag Day services to be held

dinner in Easton. April bowed out with weather far from that expected for springtime.

Carmel held its third annual

Music - Mrs. Lucy Quig and Mrs. Carroll All have left for Pittsburgh, where they will spend the week attending sessions of State Federation of Music.

Tax Rate - The county tax rate remains the same as in

be at least 64 agricultural projects conducted by agricultural students at Greene-Dreher Community School, announced Carroll Fetherman, director of vocational agri-

Security and achieving and maintaining

worked quite steadily until a few months ago. I was injured about eight years ago and in the past four or five years, this old injury has become aggrevated. Finally, I had to quit entirely. What do I have to furnish in the way of medical evidence for social security purposes?

A. At the time you contact the social security office, you should be prepared to give the name and address of the doctor who treated you at the time of your injury; the names of any hospitals or clinics who treated you; and the name and address of any other doctor who treated you for this con-

Q-The Social Security Administration is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW Secretary is (a) William L. Mitchell; (b) Arthur S. Flemming; (c) Wil-

Interpreting The News

Suppress News, Invite Explosion

ern anti-Communist alliances.

And so there has been no

By J. M. Roberts Associated Press News Analyst

Any time you see a government which feels it is necessary to suppress the means of communication among its people, you are a government which both fears and invites an

government has been jailing editors and closing down newspapers which criticized it.

Persecution of opposing political parties has been a standard practice, and public discussion of it has been banned.

But Turkey for centuries has been afraid of Russia, in all the latter's political guises and the stages of its territorial aggrandizement. One of the Soviet Union's first postwar claims was for Turkish terri-

So Turkey is a staunch member of both NATO and CENTO. the Western and Middle East-

May Lose Second Job

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott Washington - The chances

ler will is sue still an-

n a tional

c h a irman after the Los Angeles convention in July. Now there are significant backstage indications that Butler is on the verge of announcing he also will not seek another term as national committeeman from Indiana - a party job he has held for many years and which

he is privately very eager to Two potent reasons are be-

replaced. The long-embattled national chairman knows he is through regardless of who is nominated at Los Angeles. All the candidates have made that

are busily setting the stage to oust Butler as national committeeman, at a meeting of the 22-member state committee on May 14 in Indianapolis.

Alexander Campbell, former tion as a assistant U.S. attorney general is the choice of the anti-Butler forces to succeed him.

ty drive is Frank McKinney, presidential candidacy of Sen. Stuart Symington, with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson as second choice. Campbell also favors that com-

Butler's partisans think so little of his prospects that they want him to quit and back State Sen. Marshall Kizer, cochairman of Senator Kennedy's campaign in Indiana, Kizer would like to be national committeeman, but is uncertain whether a boost from Butler would help or hurt him.

Even if ousted as national

Senators To Retire

Washington - The end of long political trails is looming for two more veteran senators.

Following in the footsteps of Rhode Island's 92-year-old Senator Theodore Green who has announced he will not seek a fifth term this year. Senators Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), co-chairman of the committee investigating the drug industry, and James Murray (D., Mont.), head of the Interior Affairs Committee, also are deliberat-

ing calling it quits. Senator O'Mahoney, 78, and still recovering from a stroke last year, has virtually decided to retire. That's what he is telling close friends. He has been in the Senate since 1933, with the exception of two years

from 1952-54. But Senator Murray is a different story.

Although 84 and in uncertain health, the Montanan announced last month he will run again. Murray has been in the Senate since 1934, when he succeeded the late Senator Thomas Walsh, famed for his investigations of the Teapot Dome and other Harding Administration scandals.

However, Senate Democratic leaders are making no bones they think Murray should make also would have a better chance of retaining that seat for the

calf, disabled World War II veteran, who has been in the House since 1953 and is a leader of his liberal bloc there. Whether Murray can be per-

tural. But there is nothing uncertain about the backstage pressure on him to do so. It is as blunt as it is unusual. Foremost among these "persuaders" is an extraordinary

survey the Senate Democratic According to this study, Mur-

ray is certain of defeat in the

This statewide poll, financed by the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, whose results have been made known to Murray, credits Metcalf as the primary victor with 51 percent of the vote: Leroy Anderson, a retired Reserve Major General, who also has announced against Murray, as running second with 19 percent; and Murray at the tail end with only 18 percent of the ballots.

Pennsylvania PX recently that

cheerfully, "Wait till I see." The lieutenant drew himself

The private saluted smartly and said, "No sir."

Bill Barker is one of the

busiest men in Denver, Colo. At the moment, for instance, he is laboring 20 hours a day to dig up songs suitable for psychiatrists to shrink heads with. Prize discoveries to date: "Moonlight Neuroses"; Amnesia Days You're Gonna Miss Me, Honey;" "Aphasia Jolly Good Fellow;" "Heredity Hop

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Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, whose resignation is being demanded by the demonstrators, is unable to attend a CENTO alliance meeting be-

cause of the crisis at home. The Big Three Western foreign ministers and the NATOforeign ministers plan to meet in Istanbul over the next few

The Turkish students, apparently fired up by the success of democratic factions in Korea in recent days, could not have chosen a better moment to bring their complaints before the world if they had planned

days in pre-summit discus-

things deliberately. The long trail of freedom through history is marked by the bodies of those who have fought for it. Yet, as Pindar the Greek poet put it 2,000 years ago, their efforts "are not lost in darkness, neither. hath counting the cost fretted away the zeal of their hopes.'

continue in that office until

after the Los Angeles conven-

tion. But it would be one more

more than

Latest

Coat - Tail

-Sen. Way-

ne Morse is

preparing to

give a new

twist to his

so-far - little

movement.

He would go to the conven-

noticed campaign for the Dem-

ocratic presidential nomina-

boosting the "draft Stevenson"

The Oregonian will start

Clutching on to Stevenson's

coat-tails is apparently Morse's

latest strategy to make head-

way in the May 17 Maryland

primary and the May 20 Ore-

gon primary. In the former,

Morse is definitely getting no-

where, and in the latter, back-

stage indications are that he

It is highly significant that

The Allen-Scott Report

Indiana Democratic leaders committeeman, Butler would

political and personal setback. party leader in little

Spearheading this inner par- name only, who was national chairman under President Truman and, like him, is supporting the

According to McKinney, 11 of the 22 state committeemen already are definitely lined up for Campbell. Of the others, nine are listed as "leaning" toward Butler, and two against both him and Campbell. They don't want anyone from either

not one of Oregon's Democratic congressmen is supporting him. Rep. Edith Green is backing Sen. Kennedy; Rep. Charles

is losing ground.

Porter is boosting Senator Humphrey; and Rep. Al Ullman is carefully staying on the sidelines. Also latest Oregon polls show Kennedy a close second to Morse and gaining while the

latter has been losing; Stevenson is third, although his name will not be on the ballot; and Humphrey is fourth. In Maryland, not a single Democratic leader has sided

with Morse. Also, the latest poll shows him running far behind Kennedy. So on May 5, in Chevy Chase, Md., a Washington suburb Morse is addressing a "draft Stevenson" rally. His theme will be that a vote for him will be a vote for Stevenson.

This ballot-wooing line will be

repeated by Morse at other

"draft Stevenson" meetings in

Maryland, Oregon and other states. At a labor gathering in Baltimore, with an attendance of about 100, Morse admitted he had "little chance" of winning in Maryland. He attributed this to the "political powerhouse organized against me by Kennedy." However, Morse said he hopes to win from 35 to 45. percent of the Maryland vote. which he claimed would be a

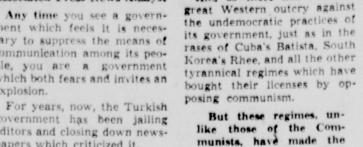
Politicals - Senator Albert Gore, Tenn., will be the Permanent Chairman, and Wisconsin's Governor Gaylord Nelson the keynoter at the Los Angeles convention. They are the choices of National Chairman Paul Butler, and his hand-picked Arrangements Committee will announce these selections at its May meeting in Washington.

"striking moral victory."

California's National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, at a pressconference several months. ago, went out of his way to take a slap at the presidential prospects of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson. Yet a week ago, during an unpublicized trip to Washington, Ziffren tried to see Johnson - but was bluntly rebuffed.

The District of Columbia primary race between Senators Morse and Humphrey has developed into a name-calling furore among their campaign managers. A. L. Wheeler, a Morse leader and chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, has hotly denounced F. Joseph (Jiggs) Donohue, a Humphrey booster. Donahue was 1956 campaign

manager for Sen. Estes Kefauver. And Frank Reeves, prominent Negro lawyer, who is running for national committeeman on Humphrey's ticket, has been sharply assailed by J. C. Turner, head of the Washington Central Labor Council, and Morse lieutenant



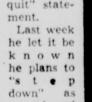
like those of the Com-munists, have made the mistake of letting their young people learn about democracy.

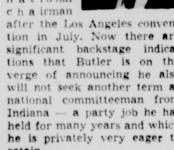
Turkish youths fighting for the freedom of others made a great name for themselves in Korea.

Now South Korea youth have reminded them that free-Turkey is the southeastern

anchor of the Western front. The anchor's firmness is vitally affected by the country's

are strong that Democratic National Chairman Paul But-





hind these anticipatory "I quit" pronouncements: Butler has no choice in giving up the national chairmanship. It's a case of his either leaving voluntarily or being

very clear to him.

Roseto Educational Association of Our Lady of Mount

20 Years Ago

War - Allies are holding stronger positions across Nazis'

1939-81/2 mills. Greene-Dreher - There will

spending; to destroy or rigidly control monopolies and to con-Social serve our natural resources; and give the people of America an honest dollar with steady These things we can and will do, while providing for an impregnable national defense

Q. I am 61 years old. I have

A-(b). Mitchell is Commissioner of Social Security; Mills (D Ark.) is Chairman of the House Ways and Means

Their choice is Ren. Lee Met-

suaded to withdraw is conjec-

Campaign Committee had made in Montana especially for that

June 7 primary.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf An incident occurred in a scene. Got change for a dol-

will delight any ex-serviceman worth his salt. A hoity-toity second lieutenant was caught without the proper change in front of a cigaret machine, so he flagged a passing private and asked, "Got change for a dollar?" "I think so," said the private

up stiffly and barked. "Private. an officer. We'll replay this to the Barber Shop.'

Sat., April 30, 1960



EMPLOYES HONORED - Pennsylvania Power and Light Company honored Henry Cruse, left, of Mt. Pocono and Charles Garris, of Stroudsburg, right, with a retirement dinner in the Elks Home, East Stroudsburg, last night. Others in the picture are, left to right, Marvin Gery, Lehigh District Superintendent and Paul McBride, (Staff Photo By MacLeod) Pocono District manager.

width of 150 feet. The depth

over most of the runway will

The contract must be approve

ed by the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration before it is award-

ed. W. M. Post Jr., airport

manager, said that FAA is ex-

pected to act on the contract

The work is to be completed

within 120 days after the con-

without a New Jersey license.

Count Starts

Local Man,

Jacobs Co.

Are Fined

Surveyors.

be 21 inches.

within a month.

tract is awarded.

Imbt Submits Low Bid For ABE Airport Runway

HERBERT R. IMBT, Inc., part of the work being done un-Bossardsville, submitted the der the 1960 federal allotment lowest of nine bids for construc- on a matching funds basis. The tion of a 4,200-foot runway at runway will total 5,000 feet Allentown-Bethlehem- - Easton when completed. Part of it was

Airport Thursday. The bid submitted to the Le- project. high-Northampton Airport Authority offered to do the work 4,200 feet of bituminous concrete for \$246,425.58

Federal Allotment The runway, being built in a southeast-northwest direction is

S-Burg Man **Gets White House Bid**

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has invited William J. Howard, 804 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, to the annual meeting of the Presi-



dent's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The meeting, which will draw fundreds of representatives On Ballots from Government and industry, will be held in Washington, D. C., May 5-6.

Howard is coordinator for employment of the physically handicapped at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, where he is employed as employee utilization chief in the Civilian Personnel did not complete their forms betting and the Paradise Town-

He reports that 80 percent of the civilian work force at the depot are vetreans, with 35 percent in the disabled category.

Funeral Notices

PIPHER, Sarah R., of Stroudsburg, April 29, 1960. Aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 2 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOF

Cancer Fund **Drive Short** Of Quota

EDWIN Krawitz, cancer constructed under a previous crusade chairman, said last night "The drive is just The contract calls for laying \$1,813 short of meeting its or "blacktop," surfacing at a

quota of \$7,500." He added, "As of today there have been no counties reporting to state headquarters that they have

gone over their quota." Monroe County was the first to report that they had gone over their quota last year and it is hoped that they can do the same this

Krawitz asked all workers that have not turned in their collection to do so on or before Monday, at the Cancer Crusade office at 615 Sarah St., Stroudsbburg, or if unable to come to the office to call Mrs. Baggott and report the amount.

Wayne Phone of Herbert A. Werkheiser. She was born in Appen ROBERT H. PINDER of Stroudsburg and J. L. Jacobs and Co., Chicago, Ill., were fined Calls Under \$1,000 each yesterday by the New Jersey State Board of Pro-New Jersey State Board of Pro-fessional Engineers and Land Investigation

The board announced in Tren-SOME telephone numbers in ton that the Jacobs firm was charged with preparing tax Wayne County are coming un- she is survived by six daughters. maps for five townships when der scrutiny of the New York Mrs. Charles Groner, Easton RD no member of the firm was a State Investigation Commission. 2; Mrs. Edward Metzgar, Tanlicensed land surveyor in New Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCor- nersville; Mrs. Charles Rice, Pinder was fined for doing the commission yesterday that Nazareth RD 3; Mrs. Floyd the work for the Jacobs firm the probes are currently under- Shook, Bangor RD 3; Mrs. Les-

was hired to direct the Monroe County reassessment program.

communities.

election board, yesterday began A spokesman for the com- one infant that died prior to her Friends may call at the mortthe official tally of ballots cast missioners said one district in death. They were Mrs. Lester uary Monday after 7 p.m. in Tuesday's primary election. | East Stroudsburg failed to note A final figure was not avail- the vote on the proposal of har-

Walter Pryse, Jr. **AUCTIONEER**

and a final tally will not be ship district failed to fill out its

available until the election report as required by law.

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CHAS. B. KIMMELL



PP&L Cites Retiring **Employes**

Henry E. Cruse, retiring employes of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, were honored at a dinner last night in the Elks Home in East

Stroudsburg. Garris, a lifetime resident of Stroudsburg, joined the company in 1919. Prior to joining the company he served with the U.S. Army in World War I. Affiliations

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, J. Simpson Africa Lodge 628 F. & A. M.; Monroe Royal Arch Chapter, Samuel S. Yohe Commandery. Irem Shrine Temple, Tall Cedars of Leganon, B. P. O. Elks 319, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is also a retired member of the Phoenix Fire Engine and Hose Company No. 2 of the Stroudsburg Fire De-

Garris has two daughters, one son and three grandchildren. He is retiring from the company as a foreman.

Cruse, who has resided in Mount Pocono his lifetime, joined the company in 1929, as a groundman and progressed to his present position, lineman

He is a member of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church and is also a member of its board of trustees

Started In Mt. Pocono Cruse first started in business in Mt. Pocono and formed a Tobyhanna Scout Troop 91 partnership that was called Warner and Cruse.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was a Officially Reborn At Fete member of the same battalion Garris served with. Cruse has been active in poli-

ics in Mt. Pocono serving as a ouncilman for 20 years, secretary of the council for six years and tax collector for six years. He was also one of the or- ter at a banquet in the Tobycanizers of the Mt. Pocono Fire hanna Signal Depot cafeteria. Company and served as its first | Presentation was made by

fire chief. He also served as Detleff A. Hansen, former Monreasurer of the fire company roe County district attorney or 25 years. He has one daughter and one nersville Boy Scout Troop 85.

After retiring he plans to hunt and fish during the year for the troop. The local Lions and travel in the winter.

Nazareth RD **Woman Dies**

MRS. Mary E. Werkheiser, 73, Lower Belfast, Nazareth RD 3, died unexpectedly at 1 a.m. yesterday in her home. She had been under a physician's care.

Mrs. Werkheiser was the wife She was born in Appenzell and was the daughter of the late John and Sarah Miller Rustine.

Her first husband, Amzie Transue died in 1942. Mrs. Werkheiser was a memper of the Tannersville United

Church of Christ. In addition to her husband mack, Jr., of Massachusetts told Easton; Mrs. William Brown, way. They came to light dur- lie Brodt, Easton RD 1; five The Jacobs company estab- ing an investigation of a sum- sons, Frank Transue, Nazareth; lished an office here when it mit meeting of gambling syndi- Robert Transue, Nazareth RD cate leaders at a Worcester, 2; Harry Transue, Easton RD 1; Mass., hotel and restaurant last Lloyd Transue, Bangor RD 3; and Richard Transue, Easton; a McCormack said some of the step-daughter, Miss Evelyn delegates attending the conven- Werkheiser, at home; three sistion were from Pennsylvania, ters, Mrs. Emma J. Sowers, Naz- Fenstermacher, Mrs. Anna B but he did not name specific areth RD 3; Mrs. Alta Snyder, Kresge, Mrs. Floyd Houch and Allentown; and Mrs. Anna Al- the infant.

MONROE COUNTY Commis- judges and inspectors can be and 65 great-grandchildren. oners, sitting as the county called in to complete the forms. She had three daughters and Schmidt Mortuary, Nazareth.

len, New York; 85 grandchildren | Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the F. W.

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MARKERS and MONUMENTS

Barre Granite from Rocks of Ages Quarry

Rainbow Granites-Vermont Marble-Bronze Markers

TOBYHANNA - Boy Scout seph Chapman, special service Troop 91 was officially reborn officer.

TOBYHANNA, PA.

CHARTERED - Tobyhanna Boy Scout Troop 91 forms for group photo following

charter banquet at Tobyhanna Signal Depot this week.

On Thursday evening the 28-

activate scouting activities in

More than 125 persons attend-

which members of Tannersville

Principal speaker was Elmer

of the Scout law.

throughout the world.

He noted that this was

"ever stronger in the years

He presented Universal Scout-

er Badges to committeemen

Richard Campbell, Joseph Chap-

man, John Darden, Harry Fu-

qua, Irving Goldberg, Thomas

Hanson, Lester Kale, Melvin

Reddicks, Lawrence Reitz, Joe

Rice, John Tucker, John Wal-

lace, James Oakey, Neil Polum-

bo, Rev. Thomas Smiley and

cers at the Tobyhanna Signal

Depot, were introduced to the

gathering. They are Major

Thomas Sanson, depot execu-

foundations, lettering, and

Visit our display yard and

gation, SAVE THE SALES.

member group received its char-

Msgt. Richard Newhard is scoutmaster of the Tobyhanna patrols, as follows: Flying Eagle, Neil Fritz, patrol leader; Morris Jones, assistant, and Paul Zorzi, Jeff Gerew, Joseph Alonis, Daniel Vashlishan, Edward Davenport and George Williams.

and charter member of Tan-Space Patrol-Terry Fritz, leader; William Kale, assistant, Joe Rice, representing the and John Wallace, Thomas Tobyhanna Lions Club, accepted Bechler, Philip Evans, Robert Grove and John Hay. Club sparked the drive to re-

Flaming Arrow Patrol-Bryan Fritz, leader; Michael Newhard, assistant, and John Gryboski, John Darden, Elwood Hay and ed the banquet, which featured Ronald Brozene

a candlelight ceremony during Wolf Patrol-Dale Gallagher, leader; Ralph Costanzo, assist-Troop 85 recited the 12 parts ant, and William Puluka, James Cadue, Dale Fuqua, Gene Tucker and Daniel Dailey.

Morgan, district Boy Scout com-Troop officials are Howard missioner, who reported a great McCarthy, Devancie Monroe, growth of scouting activities Marshall Brown and Thomas Watkins.

Golden Jubilee year of the Boy is Edwin Bigger; George Watson sideration next Wednesday of a ed that scouting will grow er, and John Kale is troop scribe. opment bill.

Worthless Check Charge Jails Man

CHESTER McClintic, 71, of ter, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Luella East Stroudsburg RD 2, was ar- Leonard and son, Tobyhanna; rested by Chester Staples, con- Mrs. Kathryn Dimmick and son troop, which is divided into four stable, and confined to the Monroe County Jail yesterday. McClintic was arrested on a worthless check charge and awaiting a hearing.

One Released

Ronald Lutz, 21, of Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono, was released on bail to await court action on a charge of rape. Also released yesterday were

John Safin and Norman H. Markham. Safin was committed on a disorderly charge and paid fine and

Markham was released following a hearing on the charge of being intoxicated in public.

Bill Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Democratic Leader John W. Mc-Cormack (D-Mass.) cleared the Scouts of America and predict- serves as assistant patrol lead- 251 million dollar area redevel-

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Tax Delinquents Warned Of Deadline

PAUL LLOYD, East Stroudsburg Tax Collector, last night, warned "Saturday (today) is the last day to pay property taxes. Monday the non-collected tax receipts will be returned to the county treasurer and eventually the properties sold at a Tax Sale.'

Lloyd will be in his office on Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today to receive tax money,

The same situation prevails throughout Monroe County and residents outside of the Borough of East Stroudsburg are urged to make payment at their tax collector's

J-Cees Teen-Age Road-E-O At Stroud Union Today

p.m. today on the parking area by Aug. 11.

in the state competition.

THE ANNUAL teen-age road- | Eligible are drivers who have e-o, sponsored by the Pocono not had a moving traffic viola-Mountains Junior Chamber of tion since Jan. 15 and who will Commerce, will be held at 12:30 not reach their 19th birthday

at Stroud Union High School. Applicants will be accepted at the contest site and written exexpected to compete. The win- aminations will be given, beginner in each of the boys' and ning at 9:30 a.m., to students girls' divisions will be entered who did not previously take

Hospital Notes

East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Delores A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Butz, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. George Parker, Jr., Tanners- Irene Puleo, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Admissions Mrs. Rose Manzi, Slateford; Mrs. Shirley Klingle, Strouds- Stroudsburg RD 3; Margaret burg RD 2; Harold Shafer, Analomink; Roger Ackerman, Mt. mer, Bangor RD 2. Bethel; Jody Ann Funk, Ban-

Discharges Mrs. Sally Ginley and daugh-

Edward Puzio Funeral Services

FUNERAL services were held for Edward S. Puzio, 3, of 16 Linden St., Stroudsburg, yesterday at 2 p. m. in the Lanterman funeral home with Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating.

Interment was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Detrick, James Smith, Bernard Rosso and Willard Miller.

Beverly Kleinle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Teada, Saylorsburg, RD 2; George Kammer, East Davis, Mt. Pocono; Daniel Rei-

ATTENTION! ALL POCONO MTN. MOTOR CLUB



Because of an oversight in the new type of billing for the month of May, the amount due was not stamped on the bill. A full membership is now \$10.00 and an associate is \$5.00. The raise in dues was effective April 1, 1960.

C. W. Heist Sect'y

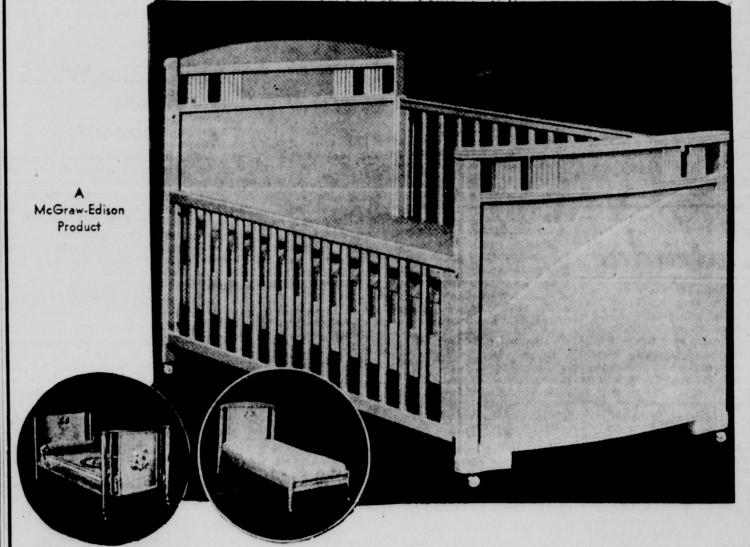
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-By Bobby Westbrook

This is the season of year that always reminds me of the game of musical chairs. Except instead of chairs, the game is to snare a president, already wellbroken in to the ways of club

They are really hard to come by and more to be prized than fine gold. It might be easy enough if all a president had to do was preside graciously at meetings and make a good appearance.

But there's more to it than that, which takes years of training in committees and club work. You have to be a personnel director, extraordinary, to persuade other people to take on a whole lot of work at no pay; a salesman for federated ideas when the members want to go wandering off on their own; a lawyer for parliamentary procedure; a public relations man for community support; a diplomat to keep peace in the club family.

Like widows watching the obituary column for prospects, nominating committees watch whose term is expiring and try to nab them fast. Judy Wells, for instance, was president of the Junior Woman's Club, then the Seniors and now the county federation.

Trudi Hellmann, once finished with her responsibilities for Clearview and Stroud Union PTA presidency, is drafted for Planned Parenthood.

Shirley Cummings having served the Junior Women, Stroud Community Club and Mental Health is just finishing with the Monroe - Pike Deanery presidency.

And when a new president emerges on any scene the mental filing cabinets go into action. Somebody should have warned Dick Primrose, though. Being Middle Smithfield PTA president while Diane is only in kindergarten is going to get him on the treadmill awfully early in the game.

And presidents are never allowed to grow tired, indifferent or sensitive and never. never to have a recess between organizations. That rive them time to real ine that there are an awful done anything.

Women Of Moose At Flood Home

At the combined meeting of the Women of the Moose and 61/2 pounds and has been named their Secret Pal Club at the John Sanford. home of Margaret Flood, 119 Mrs. Watt is the former Cyn-North Courtland St., East thia Brubaker, daughter of Mr. Stroudsburg, a nine o'clock serv- and Mrs. W. B. Brubaker, of ice of prayer and donation was 1314 Marion St., Scranton. held for the children of Moose-

to Romayne LaBar and Betty Smith at the death of their son Gregory Carl, on April 24 at the and brother, Herbert LaBar. General Hospital. He weighed Lila Lesoine and Verna Reidmiller were on the sick list.

The names of five new candi- and three months old. dates were submitted and will

A covered dish supper will be held at the lodge meeting on May 4.

Mrs. Ruth Siptroth was cohostess and baked the birthday Jr., of Fort Bragg, N. C., ancake honoring Hazel Lesoine nounce the birth of a daughter, and Romayne LaBar.

Saturday, April 30 firehouse, 5:30 p.m. Oyster supper, Swiftwater

Church, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Bake Sale, Lutheran Women Workers of Scotrun at Metzgar's of East Stroudsburg, announce on April 23 at the General Hos-Market, Tannersville, 10 a.m. to the birth of a daughter, on April pital. He weighed seven pounds

Fire Co Aux. at firehouse. Monday, May 2

AAUW Dinner meeting, High Womans Club board meeting, Flanagan is the former Lor- RD 2. Stroud Community House, 1:30

Women Voters at home of Margaret Mutchler, 509 Thomas St.,

Dirigo Class Mother's Day Dinner, United Church of Christ,

Tuesday, May 3

Wednesday, May 4
Vacation time Fashion Show, enn-Stroud, 12 noon.
Elsie Longacre Rebekah

burg is a surgical patient in the programs and projects and inhighton, and would like to hear from his friends. His box numto be held on Tuesday night at 6 at the Penn-Stroud, 12 noon. Lodge, Tannersville. ber is 106



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traine Sincock, daughter of Mr.

James Allen Butz

died shortly after birth.

Butz. of Tannersville.

Tammy Marie Hartmann

Mary Lou Ace, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Ace, East

Steven Charles Hauser

A son, Steven Charles, was

born to Chester and Ruth Teeter

Grandparents are the late Mr.

Woman's Club Board

James Allen Butz was born to

The Baby's Named

let of members who haven't THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

John Sanford Watt

of 609 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, Sopher St., East Stroudsburg. announce the birth of their first child, a son, at the General Hospital, on April 27. He weighed

Gregory Carl Nauman George B. and Emogene Nau-The lodge expressed sympathy man, of Mountainhome, announce the birth of their son six pounds five ounces. Their older son, Stephen, is two years Paternal grandfather is Harris Getz.

Grandparents are Mr. and be voted upon at the next meet- Mrs. Carl Schoenagel, of Newfoundland and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nauman, of Cresco.

> Pamela Ann Meyer Sfc. and Mrs. Walter Meyer Pamela Ann on March 30 at Womack Hospital. They have six children, Walter, 16; Robert, 14; James, 11; Michael, 9; Muriel, 9 and Valerie, 5.

Maternal grandparents are Luling, Louisiana, and paternal great grandfather 'is Cecil Heller. grandparents are Mrs. Muriel Beards of East Stroudsburg RD K. Meyer of Fort Bragg, N. C., 3. Turkey supper, Water Gap and Walter Meyer St., of

> Kelly Lynn Flanagan Mr. and Mrs. Redge Flanagan, Hauser, of Stroudsburg RD 2 24 at the General Hospital. She three ounces and has a sister,

Dinner sponsored by Bushkill weighed seven pounds 121/2 Sherry Lynn, seven years old. p.m. ounces and has been named They have a son, Stephen late Roy L. Teeter, and Howard

Foreign policy unit, Legion of In St. Luke's Hospital

Mrs. Irene Puleo has been trans- Mrs. William Hannas, presi ferred from the General Hospital dent of the Woman's Club of to St. Luke's Hospital in Bethle- the Stroudsburgs, has requested hem for further surgical treat- committee chairmen to submit ment. Her room number is 861 their annual reports at the League of Women Voters will North Wing. She received cards, meeting to be held on Monday meet Monday night at 8 at the Guest meeting, Woman's flowers and gifts during her hos- afternoon at 1:30 at the Stroud home of Miss Margaret Mutch-Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, pitalization here and is grateful. | Community House.

Arlington PTA, 8 p.m. at In Gnadden Huetten

Arlington PTA Elmer Frailey Sr. of Strouds- Arlington Heights Parent 8 at the school.

Miss Lois Getz Is Feted By Her Bridesmaids

Miss Lois Getz was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower this week given by her three friends who will be bridesmaids at her wedding in late summer: Miss Judy Frey, Miss Judy Schipper and Miss Joan Armitage.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watt, and Mrs. William Sincock, 157 Frey, 610 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, with decorations in the colors of the wedding party: white, yellow and green. Games and refreshments were enjoyed Effort WSCS Mr. and Mrs. James H. Butz, of after she had opened her gifts.

235 Washington St., East Guests included Emma Getz. Stroudsburg, on April 21 at the Judy Getz, Ruth Getz, Mrs. Ver-General Hospital. He weighed na Thomas, Marion Hay, Mrs. Plans Projects three pounds eight ounces. His Mildred Buzzard, Mrs. Gloria twin brother, Frank, weighed Bush, Mrs. Dorothy MacMillan, three pounds four ounces and Mrs. Gene Price, Myrna Fish, Mrs. George Frey and the hos- trict secretary of Missions, will There are two older sisters, tesses. Invited but unable to be the speaker at the Mother's Barbara Ann, 6 and Caroline, 4. attend were Joan Plevyak, Mrs. Day services at 10 a.m. May 8 Mrs. Butz is the former Do-Judith Philips, Mrs. Nina Hay, at the Effort Methodist Church lores Bartosevich, daughter of Janice Wildrick, Mrs. Lorraine Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartosevich Farber, Mrs. Hazel Eilenberger, ing of the Women's Society of of 11 Main St., Upper Lehigh. Kathy Kresge and Margaret Christian Service held at the

Mt. Zion WSCS Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hartmann, of Reiserstown, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Installs Tammy Marie, born at the Bal-Tammy Marie, born at the Baltimore General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., on April 13. The

Mt. Zion - Sixteen members Sunday night, May 1, at 7:30 at baby weighed six pounds, 15 attended a meeting of the the church. Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, held \$12 had been sent in for the Stroudsburg. Paternal grand- at the church annex recently.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. presided. mond Hartmann, of East Reports were presented by Mrs. had attended the Ingathering at Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Trauth of Stroudsburg RD 3, Paternal Robert Layton and Mrs. Roy Pen Argyl, it was decided to get

It was announced that the gathering. Members will bring project of installation of kitchen a different article each month place of the usual boxes of food. cupboards in the church kitchen, so that each member will have Donations were sent to the had been completed.

A rummage sale was planned. cloths to this meeting and will Bank, It will be held in the church bring socks to the May meeting. The group agreed to collect annex on Friday, May 6, from Ida Sweet was reelected as cancelled stamps for the Methpresident. Other officers elected odist Hospital in Philadelphia. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 were: Anna Beers, vice presi- Mrs. Chester LaBar was wel-

The WSCS will sponsor a Anna Feller, treasurer; Marian and Mrs. Charles Hauser, the strawberry festival, in the Rinker, secretary of missions; ing the election of officers. They church annex, on the first Sat- Florence Kreger, promotion sec- are: Mrs. Paul Albert, president; Point Inn, Mt. Pocono, 7 p.m. Craig, two years old. Mrs. and Gladys Marsh, Stroudsburg urday in June. Details will be retary; Etta Rinker, secretary Mrs. Donald Besecker, vice zoni, Mrs. Norman Dennis, and announced later

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. C. G. Bush.

Foreign Policy Study

The foreign policy unit of the ler, 509 Thomas St., Strouds-

Dirigo Class Dinner



and bold. Burgundy and gold madras plaid jacket, at left, and gold and navy print coat, at right are both in featherweight wash and wear fabric blend of polyester fit with cotton. Left, by Franklin; right by Cricketeer.

So Men's Fashions Don't Change? Take A Look At New Fabrics, Colors, Cut

Easter outfits for the women closet? in the family are in, the men are eyeing their own wardrobes critically, especially with

what they see in the fashions trousers. for men which will play a Show here next week.

pels and padded shoulders are Summer shades, including

Elects Officers,

Effort - Miriam Harris, dis-

it was announced at the meet

home of Alverta Miller, Gilbert.

Mrs. Ida Sweet presided at

the business meeting when the

group voted to send \$5 to the

Home for the Aged at Cornwall.

They have also given \$25 to-

ward a projector for the church.

A film, "Martin Luther" will be

shown on the new projector this

Alverta Miller, secretary of

children's sharing program.

Hawk, secretary of supplies.

When you ride

McCONNELL'S

children's work, reported that Bentzoni.

After reports from those who singing.

this years' rapid transition of New York, is now firmly from winter to summer tem- established with its cut-away front, narrower lapels, flap- rics such as Italian silks or They may be surprised at less pockets and cuffless handwoven silk from India.

in conjunction with the Hotel are edging in, often achieved boater-striped trousers. through plaids, including the The changes in men's fa- revival of the Glen Uguhardt wear, travel ease are offered sions are measured by the plaid; a new Devon blue, more in men's wear but the clincher millimeter but they do change. cheerful than the traditional is that the new fashions also Otherwise how come there are navy; and jet black. Carrying make them look taller, slimso many suits with broad la- out the olive tones of winter mer and oh so much more

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Zeller Host

its April meeting at the home

The devotions followed the

Orien Reish accompanied the

Mrs. Ted Bush reported on

those in the Valley in service in

Mrs. Levergood presided dur-

of spiritual life, and Grace president; Mrs. Norman Dennis, the hostess, Mrs. Robert Zeller.

For Fast Dependable

of Mrs. Robert Zeller with Mrs.

To WSCS Of

Poplar Valley

ness meeting.

a party. They brought wash Cancer Fund and to the World

dent; Esther Smith, secretary; comed as a new member.

The devotions were in charge and Country" was held with

of Marion Rinker. A panel dis- Florence Kreger in charge and

S & H GREEN STAMPS

cussion of "New Light for Town serving as moderator.

Stroud Union Parents To

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The new synthetics, combin-The Continental look, pion- ing dacron polyester with otheered last Summer by LeBow er fabrics, can produce a suit weighing less than six ounces. There are also luxury fab-

For resort wear and sports. The news for this Summer the men really can go gay large part in the Vacation centers on color and fabric ra- with holiday checks and plaids. time Fashion Show to be held ther than cut. Lighter colors or blazer-type jackets with

Cool comfort, wash and

Mrs. Mekeel who holds her

teaching.

proving study habits.

zoni, assistant secretary.

treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Bent-

Present for the meeting were

Mrs. Warren Bond, Mrs. Clyde

Levergood, Mrs. Orien Reish,

Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Donald

Reish, Mrs. Elwood Fenner, Mrs.

Fred Dennis, Mrs. Chester La-

Bar, Mrs. Donald Besecker, Mrs

Jesse Flory Speaks At Garden Club

Bushkill-Jesse Flory was the guest speaker at the April great show Club held at the home of Mrs. G. Wells Van Campen, East Brown St., East Stroudsburg. His talk on "Public Gardens" was followed by a question and answer period.

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Don Heller

Harold's Kiddy Togs

Herb's his 'n her Shoppe

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Wyckoff's

accessories by

Mrs. Granville Flagler presided at the business meeting. Forced flowers were discussed and crocus and Polyanthus were exhibited by Miss Anita Schoonover and Mrs. Charles Beck. There was a birthday cake celebrating the April birthday of Mrs. Ora Schellar, a practice to be followed each month.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jovan De-Rocco with Mrs. Flagler serving as co-hostess in place of Miss Hilda Wells, who suffered a broken leg.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. August Conrad and Miss Eileen Beam. Mrs. Joseph Kutay was co-hostess with Mrs. Van Campen.

St. Paul's Lutheran Groups Meet

An invitation from the United Lutheran Women at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m. for a program on Africa was extended the teachers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Craigs Meadows and to the Friendly Club which meet directly afterward.

Also announced was the dinner meeting of the Monroe County Council of United Church Women to be held May 6 with reservations to be made by May 2.

The teachers planned to make curtains for the windows in the Sunday School, Mrs. Aaron Smith will continue flannelgraph lessons on the Beatitudes, Mrs. Van D. Yetter Jr. will start a cradle roll for the Sunday school.

Attending the teachers meeting were Mrs. Aaron Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Herbert Bates, Mrs. Van D. Yetter, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Raymond LaBar, Mrs. Russell Albert and Mrs. Madaline

In addition to the teachers, the Friendly Club meeting was joined by Mrs. William G. Lesoine, Mrs. Russell Wildrick, Mrs. Hazel Lesoine, Mrs. Ethel Allen, and guests Jean Yetter and Carol Lesoine Mrs. William G. Lesoine and Mrs. Hazel Lesoine served as hostesses

Brownies Tour Tulip Gardens

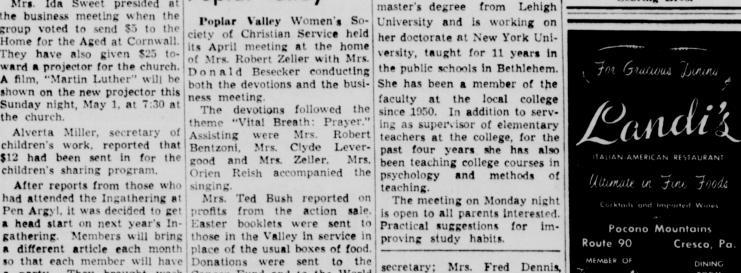
Newfoundland - An inspection ern Wayne Joint School during their meeting this week revealed to the little girls of Brownie Troop Two that it's "tulip-time."

During the session at which Mrs. Emil Wohlfart presided, the two younger patrols discussed safey in the home and school. Mrs. Wohlfart was assisted by Bonnie Price. The "fly-ups," led by Louise

Northup, began work in preparation for their entrance into Laurel Girl Scout Troop One next Fall.

Cover a hole in a window Not how long, but how well a student studies determines its screen with mosquito netting. effectiveness, a letter sent to parents from the Stroud Union applying two coats of shellac Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teachers Assn. points out. for an effective patch. They will devote their program on Monday night at 8 on

"How to Study." Mrs. Rose St. Paul's Church, Swiftwater Mekeel, assistant professor of Fried Oyster & Ham Supper education at State College, East TONIGHT, April 30 Stroudsburg, will be the guest Adults, \$1.50 - Children 75c 4:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Oysters prepared by Sebring Bros.



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THINK THEY'LL FIT? - Members of Civic Corps de Ballet seem concerned over size of their costumes.



OLD TIME SONGS - Octet from East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School will sing old-time songs.

Jabberwock 1960 At ESSC Tonight

Show 'Y' Benefit; Stars Top Talent

JABBERWOCK of 1960, for the benefit of the Monroe County YMCA, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College.

Goal of the musical and variety show is \$2,000 which will be used to purchase a new bus for the Y to be used for transporting children to and from camp and other necessary travel.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Y and The Daily Record. General Chairman is Jack Haswell, circulation manager of the newspaper.

The program is being produced and choreographed by Karen Kemple Roth. Music will be directed by Ernest Farmer, with Marjorie Farmer as accompanist. **Directs Chorus**

Norma Treible will direct the Pocono Community Chorus, Kenneth Raessler will direct an octette from East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and baton twirlers will be under the direction of Sue Mitchell.

Technical advisor for the program is Allen Roth and Gilbert Dunning is the stage director. Ralph Smith is lighting coordinator; Arthur Trogner is in charge of scenery; Kenneth Hotinger will direct stage activity; Pearl Walter is in charge of make-up and John Wilhoite is in charge of sound.

Costumes are by Inger Miller, Rose Schoch and Miss Martha and the Rocketts' costumes are by Mrs. Herbert Bush. Wigs are in charge of Mrs. Jack Chapman and Pauline Hill.



GETTING READY - Debbie Chapman, six, rehearses song she'll sing during Y benefit show.



ROCKETTS OF TWO DECADES - Rocketts of 1960, back row, and those of 1970, in front, will dance during show.



THEY'LL BE THERE - This group will help provide merriment during Y benefit show tonight.



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"The observance of LAW DAY is designed to foster a deeper respect for law and an awareness of its essential place In American life, as well as to encourage the efforts now being made to bring about an extension of law as an instrument of world peace and orderly progress in all international relationships for the future benefit of mankind.

"I urge the people of the United States to observe LAW DAY with appropriate ceremonies as a public demonstration of their devotion to the rule of law as the keystone of peace and order in our national and international life."

We salute the men and women of America who daily strive to uphold, obey and defend the laws of our land and thereby help preserve our cherished constitutional American freedoms. Citizens everywhere should join in the national LAW DAY observances May 1 and reaffirm their dedication to the American system of Government and to the rule of law as the foundation of a free society.

Monroe County Bar Association

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lower down payments on FHA-insured houses selling for \$15,000 or more were made effective Friday.

In announcing this, Housing Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman also held out the possibility that FHA soon may be able to reduce the insurance premium paid by all home buyers who have FHA mortgages, However, Congress would have to authorize

Lower down payments were authorized by Congress last September, but Zimmerman said the administration had delayed putting them into effect because of tight money conditions.

What It Will Mean

Here's what Friday's action will mean to home buyers: On a \$15, 000 house, the new minimum down payment is \$600 compared with the old requirement of \$650. At \$16,000 it is \$700 instead of \$800, at \$17,000 it is \$800 instead of \$1,100 and at \$18,000 it is \$900 instead of \$1,400.

At all levels above \$18,000 down payments now are \$500 less than in the past,

The reductions mean, of course, a corresponding increase in the monthly mortgage payments to be made by home buyers

Zimmerman told a news conference that when mortgage money is tight, an easing of mortgage terms has little impact on home building. However, he said a recent easing of credit coupled with Friday's lowering of down payments should stimulate construction activity.

six weeks and said his belief was based on an expectation of economic stability.

Government Rests Labor **Bribery Case**

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)-The government rested its labor bribery case against a Pennsylvania The judge promptly rejected a defense motion for acquittal

The all-male jury was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Caleb M. Wright until Tuesday when the defense for Robert L. Dougherty, of Wyoming, will begin. It is expect. York Man fense for Robert L. Dougherty, of ed to take at least a day.

The 61-year-old Dougherty, who operates two mines in the heart Awarded northeastern Pennsylvania's of northeastern Pennsylvania's hard coal belt, is accused of violating the Taft-Hartley law by making illegal' payments in 1957 and 1958 to Dominic Alaimo, Uni-

in exchange for labor peace. Exeter and Alaimo was an em- drowning.

States attorney, in a two-hour plea ism. for acquittal, said the government -after five days and 16 witnesses awarded bronze medals, and one ous one. -had failed to prove any crime man was awarded a silver medal,

Denys Motion

Judge Wright, denying the motion, said "I think it is up to the jury to decide whether your position is correct or the government's.

Maguire said. "No case has been made out at all. The struggle of the government was a death throe. It didn't even establish without a reasonable doubt that Alaimo was a union commit-

Most of the day's testimony came from FBI Agent Robert L. Boylan of Dallas. Pa., who took the stand late Thursday. He testified under cross-examination that criminal charges against Dougherdeveloped after the United brizio, of Yatesville, and Mrs. leges. States began an investigation of Josephine Sciandra, of Exeter. persons who attended the 1957 Dougherty, however, collected onecrime convention in Apalachin, third of the profits, as manager of

Alaimo was among those present at that gangland meeting, said dent in August, 1958, Besides Pee-Boylan, His investigation of "the ley he owns Avon Mining Co, at history and life" of Alaimo led to Plymouth. an interview with Dougherty in Boylan, testifying about three in-March, 1958, concerning the work terviews with Dougherty, said the Alaimo was doing at Knox.

January, 1959, after the Susque- teeman and that he did not have hanna River flooded its workings any labor trouble at Knox, at Port Griffith, killing 12 miners.

Attended Meet

men attended the Apalachin meet- ty "but would circulate among the ing with Alaimo. He identified bars and spy on the miners and them as Angelo Sciandra, a cousin report labor unrest so Dougherty of Alaimo; Russell Bufalino and could nip in the bud any union James Osticco. These three were trouble.' convicted of conspiracy for refus- The government brought out lachin, and were sentenced to five sented by a different UMW local,

Alaimo, named only as a co- of this union conspirator but not indicted, has been convicted of accepting labor bribes from Dougherty. He seeks a new trial on this charge.

Boylan said Dougherty told him he employed Alaimo as a watchman at Knox and also had him on the payroll of Peeley Mining Co, of Warrior Run, which Dough erty himself owns.

Payroll Records

The judge authorized the government to place in evidence Tuesday payroll records of Alaimo at

Knox was owned by Louis Fa-



HONOR ARMY OFFICER - Members of the Tobyhanna Lions Club honored Lt. Col. E. E. Moran, deputy commanding officer of Tobyhanna Signal Corps depot, for his contributions to community welfare at a recent meeting. Shown (front row, left to right) are Lawrence Reitz, Neil Palumbo, Mike Albano, secretary; Lloyd Ross, president; Francis Widdoss, treasurer; Jim Purcha, Mike Albano and Andy Inzerill. Second row, Joe Gerrity, William Flaherty, Col. Lester W. Kale, Joe Rice, Herb Kuebler, Rev. George Jordan, Andy Saltis and Col. Moran. Third row, Joe Battisto, Allen Pope, Jim Oakey, Mike Vashlishan, Jim Cadue, Andy Hmusak, Ed Husosky and John Beehler.

Boehm Reappointed Head He forecast a further significant easing of credit within the next Of Pennsylvania Schools

Charles H. Boehm, one of the ed; Lawrence said several weeks more controversial figures in Gov. Lawrence's cabinet, was reappointed superintendent of public

present legislative session. Meanwhile, he said, he would submit

The commission is effective May almost unquotable speed.

rarely awarded.

had been fishing.

HARRISBURG. (AP) - Dr. | The reappointment was expectago he planned to do so.

Since he was appointed by former Gov. Leader in 1956, Boehm's Lawrence commissioned him to role as superintendent has been serve until the expiration of the marked by frequent clashes with other educators and with legisla-

the 57-year-old Bucks County ed- A short, round, balding man term. The Senate returns June 6. of outspoken views, delivered with at 601.70.

anthracite mine operator Friday. 17, upon expiration of Boehm's Boehm, a Republican, has his original four-year term as leading home in Morrisville. He was Bucks administrator of the state's public | County superintendent when Lead-

schools and state-owned colleges. er tapped him for the state job. **Mother Faces**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The mother of the late Errol Flynn's the market is forecasting a busi-

Five Counts

a bronze medal by the Carnegie ter's delinquency. Dougherty then was president of Hero Fund Commission Friday for Florence Aadland, 53-year-old if this unpleasant corrective procthe now defunct Knox Coal Co. of saving an eight-year-old boy from platinum blonde, will be ar- ess still has further to go." raigned May 12 on five counts. Thomas Lowe Jr., a Negro la- One count, charging lack of Defense attorney Arthur Ma-borer of 332 W. Hope Ave., was parental supervision while the & Co. points out that stocks in guire, a former judge and United one of 26 persons cited for hero- mother was confined to a hos- the retail group are coming to pital, was dropped but Judge the fore.

had been committed by Dougher- which is the second highest pre- permitting her daughter Bever- ness in the industrial averages sented by the commission. The ly, 17, to have relations with Boulton's check of eight leadhighest award, a gold medal, is Billy Stanciu. It stems from ing department store and general testimony of a witness in the retailing companies showed per Lowe saved Galen H. Krone preliminary hearing. Legal au- share earnings on the average had from drowning in the Susquehan- thorities said that it is proper, na River at Goldsboro, Pa., on but rare, for a judge to add ac-April 29, 1959. The Krone lad, un- cusations to an original infor- this year of severe industrial re-

able to swim, fell into the river mation, from a moored barge where he Stanciu, 21-year-old actor, was 1955, \$3.69. found fatally wounded earlier Lowe jumped into the river this month in the one-room without removing his heavy shoes apartment occupied by Beverly and swam to a spot where the and her mother. Beverly told Krone youngster had disappeared. police that he was shot acci-Lowe dived beneath the surface dentally during a struggle for range missile thundered more three times before he was able a gun.

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mine operator admitted knowing Knox went out of business in that Alaimo was a union commit-

Concerning Peeley Boylan said Dougherty told him that although Alaimo was paid as a watchman Boylan said three other Pittston he never was on the mine proper-

to get a hold of the child. Lowe

then swam to shore while holding

Dougherty quit as Knox presi-

the child's head above water.

the firm, Boylan testified.

ing to tell what happened at Apa- that the Peeley firm was repreyears in prison. All are appealing. and that Alaimo wasn't a member

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(Vincent April Photo) Wall Street Sees Stocks Coming Back

NEW YORK (AP) - A Wall Street analyst predicted Friday that the stock market soon will break through the 1960 low point on the Dow Jones industrial av-

The low of 599.10 was reached

After a sharp fall Thursday and ucator's name to the Senate for with a perpetual look of merri- a more moderate decline Friconfirmation to a full four-year ment on his face, Boehm is a man day the industrial average stands

> Giving his reasons for his prediction, B. K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohu & Stetson said last Monday's list of 159 new 1960 ows read like the blue book of American industry.

He said this suggests professional rather than public selling and a fairly general, unselective liquidation of blue chips "whose recent popularity has resulted in substantial market over-evalua-

teenage amour yesterday was ness recession or doing anything PITTSBURGH (AP)-A 35-year- ordered held for trial on charges worse than correcting previou ted Mine Workers committeeman, old York, Pa., man was awarded she contributed to her daugh- errors of optimisn," Thurlow said. "On the other hand it looks as

Twenty-five persons were Allen Miller added a more seri- He observes that their recent market behavior has been notably It accuses Mrs. Aadland of steady, even during days of weakrisen like this 1959, \$4.04; 1958, \$386 - only a slight decline in cession; 1957, \$3.92; 1956, \$3.90 and

Titan Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-A Titan intercontinental than 3,000 miles yesterday in a successful conclusion to its limited-range test program.

6:30 NEWS/MR. MORN-ING-until 10:45 with news, weather, time. music, hospital & community notes.

2:00 BASEBALL - Yankees at Baltimore, pre-sented by Atlantic & Ballantine.

5:30 WASHINGTON RE-PORT - with Senators Joe Clark & Hugh

SUNDAY

8:15 GOSPEL DISC JOCK-EY - Bob Bullock with the music.

9:30 OUR LADY'S HOURformation.

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE from First Presbyterian Church, Stdrg.

1:05 "LAW DAY, U.S.A."with Monroe County Bar Ass'n members Harold Edwards, pres.; Arlington Williams and Alex Ben-

2:00 N. Y. AT BALTIMORE - play - by - play pre-sented by Ballantine & Atlantic.

Summer Camp Schedule For Weygadt Bermuda Dance Set For YMCA

the 37th season of Camp Wey- campsites. gadt of the Delaware Valley Prior to the opening date

of 6 weeks. Each period will port for a special Junior Leader begin at 2:00 P.M. Sunday af- Training Camp. ternoon and close at 2:00 P.M. The camp is special feature ing at Weygadt is done on the and is designed to train top-

Market Fails To Hold. Suffers Loss

The loss helped put the market also for the month of April which | Camp Director during that time. thought would produce a spring rally because of anticipated bright reports on earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.63 to 601.70.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .50 to 209.70 with the industrials down 1.10 the rails down .50 and the utilities unchanged.

564 Declined

Of 1,190 issues traded, 386 advanced and 564 declined. New highs for 1960 totaled 18 and new

Volume slipped to 2,850,000 shares from Thursday's 3,190,000. Eleven of the 15 most active stocks declined, three advanced and one was unchanged, NAFI. American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Volume was 1,110,000 shares compared with

1 320,000 Thursday Corporate bonds declined. The U.S. Treasury's two new issues showed strength in when-issued trading in a mixed government bond market.

Bond trading declined to \$4,950, 000 par value on the big board from \$5,890,000 Thursday.

THE 1960 summer camp camp will accommodate 250 President is chairman of the camp. It will be located south schedule and special events for Scouts each week in 15 different dedication committee.

Area Council, Boy Scouts of there will also be much activity held on Friday night, July 22. Facilities will include a mod shorts and boys ern wash-house, shower build-theme for the event. Music America, were announced yes- in camp. The camp staff will All former leaders and veteran ing, large wall tents, recreation will be the Top Forty. America, were announced yes in camp. The camp the camp terday by Herman A. Hahn, report for a week of training chairman of the Council Camp on Sunday, June 26th. On the ticipate in this special program, tables. A program of suggested to be a suggested to the council Camp on Sunday. same date about 40 selected which is a part of the Council's activities and tours will be The Camp will open officially junior leaders from Troops Golden Jubilee observance, on available for the families aton Sunday, July 3rd for a period throughout the Council will reversary of the founding of the

the 5th National Jamboree at 22nd. Colorado Springs in July, will at Camp Weygadt.

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock P.M. a special ceremony will be market failed to hold a moderate held, dedicating the newly deearly gain Friday and took its veloped Culpepper Picnic Grove. third straight daily loss. Trading in memory of the former Scout Executive, Walter S. Culpepper, Jr., who served the Council for down sharply for the week and nearly 30 years, and served as trips, skyline hikes, horseback

> The picnic grove was built entirely by Scouts who attended Camp during the 1959 season. Each Scout was asked to spend an hour during the week on this project. The picnic tables were

all provided by Cub Packs, Karl resentative, and former Council families of the leaders attending

An Old Timers Night will be Facilities will include a mod- shorts and boys slacks as the

Boy Scouts of America. On July 22-23, while Scout trict during May. Sullivan Trail the following Saturday. Camp- of the total program this year, Troops throughout the Council District, May 18th, Jewish Comwill be participating in special munity Center: Blue Mountain basis of organized Troops and notch junior leaders in the Jubilee Camporee programs in District; May 17, Belfast Rod Posts attending Camp as a unit purposes and methods of Scout- their respective districts, those & Gun Club; Pocono District under their own leadership. The ing. skills of Scoutcraft and Troops attending Camp Wey- May 23, Stroudsburg High techniques of leadership, so that gadt that week will also have School and Warren District, they may assist in training other junior leaders in their Troop.

gadt that week will also have a special Jubilee program, paralleling events taking place at From June 24 to 29 the 74 the National Jamboree, which

> The Weygadt Explorer base in 1867, he spent so much of his undergo pre-jamboree training which was inaugurated last personal fortune on the project year for the first time, will con- that his daughter had to ask On Sunday, July 3rd at 4:00 tinue this year for the same for charity. periods as the regular season. The Base is being relocated to the river side of the highway, in order to afford more flexibility

riding, water skiing, vocational tours, square dances, golfing, conservation projects in addition to the facilities of the standard

A New family camp will also J. Miller, National Council Rep- be provided this year, for the



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We take this opportunity of LAW DAY U.S.A. to salute the men and women—poets, lawyers, philosophers, judges, teachers, and just plain citizens—who have contributed so much to the creation and the preservation of our constitutional American freedoms.

The Daily Record



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Robert J. Rockefeller

dates in the Keystone Consistory, Scranton.

day to a large class of candi-O. Mansfield, H. E. Werkheiser, Charles Dyson, Horton M. Place,

> Jackson, John R. Lesoine. Others are Lewis M. Staples, Jack J. Sumaker, Gerald W. Miller, Warren S. Lee, Ralph W. Barnes, John K. Skeldon, Waldo L. Dyson, William J. Wallie, Thomas R. Joyce, David Swank, Clement B. Price, Lester J. Dyson, Stanley R. Melvin, Claude E. Hagerman, Stanley F. Dyson, Lester E. Meyers Jr., and Mahlon B. Hallett.

> Following the degree the class will be conducted on a tour of the Masonic Temple and will join the members of the Consistory at a dinner and witness the ceremony of presentation for Fifty Year Consistory Members.

The Thirty-second will be conferred in full ceremonial form at 7:30 p.m. with Marle R. McKane and Paul K. Surplus,

At the close of the degree the class officers will be introduced The members of the cast are and the ceremonies will confrom the Monroe County Con- clude with an address by the

World Church Council Aide Cites South Africa Problem

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clude Debbie Snyder, May 2;

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Johnson.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

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THE general secretary of the! That is why, he said, the World Council of Churches says World Council has sent an asthat despite progress in the sociate general secretary, Dr. rica "changes do not go far can on its Geneva staff, to South enough" to meet adequately the Africa to consult with the Coun-

rapidly developing situation. | cil's eight member churches Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, Gen- there. maintains that apartheid is to be churches men and women who day, April 9. defended on a biblical basis. share fully in the responsibility Area students attending in- Plandome, N. Y., junior and

apartheid policy have been the common message and com- Avenue, Stroudsburg. heard from Christian leaders, mon action of the churches with certainly more fraternal interracial contact than there used to be." he said.

Changes Too Slow

But the changes are too slow he continued. He cited a statement made at a conference of the Dutch Reformed Churches Mr. and Mrs. William Haney, dean of the College of Arts and foreign countries. in South Africa a decade ago. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. It said that "no people in the Ralph Reifinger, of Bloomfield, world worth their salt will be N.J., motored to Plattsburgh, world worth their salt will be N.J., motored to Plattsburgh, content indefinitely with no say N.Y., to visit the former's sonor only an indirect say, in the in-law and daughter, Mr. and economic organization of the ter, Connie. Mrs. Reifinger is Slated For country in which decisions are Mrs. Hasara's sister. taken about their interests and May birthday celebrants in- ES College future.

Dr. Visser 't Hooft observed Mrs. June Koerner, May that for some time the chal- Darryl Lee Feller, who will be lenge to statesmanship in South four years old May 10; Willard lege will sponsor a new course Africa has been how to avoid Snyder, May 13; Mrs. Frank on Outdoor Education, to be having the masses permeated by Snyder and Mrs. Mae Van Bussense of frustration which kirk, both on May 19; Mrs. could only have the most dan- Frederick Reaser, May 23; Mrs. gerous results for the future of Ethel Stem and Frank Snyder,

jority of white South Africans and Fred Rinker, both on May aspects of camping; practica have not faced these obvious 30, and Danny Epright, May 31. camping; survival activities by facts. We must hope that after Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James the class; and demonstrations by the tragic events of recent Koerner and daughter Sharon weeks their eyes will be opened were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Judd, representatives from the arms before it is too late. Our task daughter Dawn, and sons Du- and ammunition companies is to help them before it is too ane and Dale, and Miss Sophia casting and angling equipment late he said.

"Mere condemnation and Nancy Jean and son Timothy, threats will hardly improve this of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross Water Safety Division, situation," he warned. And in Holetz and daughter Donna of Archery Manufacturers, and any case the ecumenical way is Bethelhem; Mrs. Emma Dyson Boat, Canoe, and Outdoor Motor the way of fraternal conversa- and daughter Nancy of Swifttion, of persuasion and of recon- water.

Lutheran **Delegates Are Elected**

UNITED LUTHERAN Church convention delegates were elected and others nominated for Synodical election at the annual spring meeting of the Lutheran church's Easton District at Christ Lutheran Church, Mt.

Forty congregations of the district were represented.

The October ULCA convention will consider merger proposals with three other Lutheran bodies, it was announced.

Elected were Atty. George Robinson, Stroudsburg, and the Rev. Dean Glenn Neubauer,

Elect to be placed on the Synodical ballot for delegates were Richard Shaddinger, Plumsteadville; Carl Veit, Easton; and the Rev. William E. Dennis, Bangor, secretary of the district The Rev. Charles Ruloff Stroudsburg, will appear as a nominee on the ballot for trustee of Good Shepherd Home,

Allentown Reports of progress were presented by the several committees, including announcement of a district councilmen's dinner October 5 at the Penn-Stroud hotel, Stroudsburg.

The Rev. William Wunder, East Stroudsburg, presented a report of the District Lutheran World Action committee, in which he stated that 93% of last year's goal had been met.



REMINISCING - Miss Elizabeth Martin, left, secretary of the board of directors, Monroe County Children's Aid Society and Edwin D. Solenberger, right, secretary emeritus of Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, engage in reminiscenses at a luncheon meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania and affiliated agencies in Harrisburg, Tuesday, April 26. Miss Martin gave a report on the past year's activities of the Monroe County Children's Aid Society.

Stroud Union Student that despite progress in the sociate general secretary, Dr. ehurch situation in South At-Robert S. Bilheimer, an Ameri-Offered Lehigh Admission

BETHLEHEM-One Stroud | Science; Dr. Herbert M. Dia-Union High School student is mond, professor of economics in eva, Switzerland, told 200 dele- In a review of the World among the men offered admis- the College of Business Adminisgates to the annual meeting of Council's tasks today the genthe U.S. Conference for the eral secretary said that the In- at Lehigh University who at- ley, of the College of Engineer-World Council of Churches, at ternational body needs to involve tended the last of two Candi- ing, discussed academic opportu-Buck Hill Falls, that no church more people in determining its date's Days today. A similar nities in their respective colin South Africa any longer policies. "We need all the group was entertained Satur- leges. The prospective students

"Voices challenging the for working out what must be clude: John Choberka, 115 Lee president of Arcadia, student Dr. Charles A. Seidle, director

cial feature of the day, a show- the University Center, were at ing of Watchman on the Mountended by 310 secondary school tain, a new color film about Lehigh University.

Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, president, welcomed the candi- representing 1033 secondary dates on behalf of the Univer- schools in 31 states, District of sity. Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, Columbia, Puerto Rico and 11

conducted from May 30th to

The course will be divided both on May 25; Marlene Rea- into several phases including "The tragedy is that the ma- ser, who will be seven years old lectures on the administrative outside resource people, such as companies, Fish Commission, Fair, all of Hellertown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manieri, daughter Game Commission, and Forestry Commission, American Red

> demonstrations. In addition, evening campfires, cookouts, and overnight trips Miss Mary Anne Rafferty of Allentown, spent the weekend away from the campus will be carried on so that each individwith her grandparents, Mr. and ual will have the opportunity to put into practice those knowledges encountered during the class meetings.

> The overnight campouts will be taken to nearby State Parks. e secured by writing to the Lloyd Miller is substituting as Recreation Department in care janitor in the local school due of the College.

> The United States and the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Serfass, United Kingdom are the last Mr. and Mre. Allen Kane and major holdouts against the children and Mrs. A.E. Serfass metric system of weights and called on Mrs. William Andrews. | measures.

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GENERATING capability of million KW, about four times | since 1947, the E.E.I. power surthe electric power industry in that of 1948. For the 15-year vey is the most complete conthe United States will reach period 1948-1963 the annual in- tinuing study of this kind. In 170.5 million KW by the end of crease in capability will aver- addition to forecasts of peak this year according to the 27th age 9.2%. Semi-Annual Power Survey just Mr. Oakes pointed out that bilities on a regional and napublished by the Edison Electric expansion of electric power sup- tional basis, it also presents in-Institute. This is an increase ply in Central Eastern Pennsyl- formation on scheduled producof about 7.5% from the total vania is typified by recent addi- tion of heavy electric power capability recorded at the end tions to PP&L facilities. These equipment and open manufac-

The E.E.I. Power Survey cov- 000 KV cross-compound gener- Oakes, one time president of ers practically the entire elec- ator at PP&L's 46 million dol- E.E.I. and head of many of its tric power industry of the coun- lar plant at Brunner Island near important committees, is curtry including both investor- York Haven, Pa., scheduled to rently chairman of the Comowned system and those of gov- go into service in 1961; construc- mittee on Power Capacity and ernmental agencies-federal and tion of \$4 million 220 KV West Pooling.

Chas. E. Oakes, chairman of come a major regional bulk supthe Board and Chief Evecutive ply station of the Harrisburg Officer of Pennsylvania Power area; establishment of the one & Light Company, which is one million dollar Walnut Substaof the corporate members of the tion in Harrisburg; a 16 to 18 nationwide E. E. I. organization mile span of 220,000 volt line today commented on the survey eastward from the Brunner Is-

"This most recent appraisal pany's existing 220 KV system gives further proof that Ameriat its South Akron Substation ca's electric power systems are in Lancaster County; a \$400,000 doing an excellent job," he said. supply line substation which will "It shows the power supply not provide a new major supply for only is expanding in step with the growing West Bethlehem demand but also is reinforced area; the construction of the by a reserve margin of more \$375,000 66 KV line connecting than 27%, as estimated for next PP&L's Lancaster Division La-

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The openers find Saylors-

burg at Analomink, at Gor-

don Giffels Field, Strouds-

burg; Bushkill at Tanners-

ville, Barrett at Kunkletown

and Reeders at West End.

Eastern Poconos has a bye.

The league brass will get the

inaugurals under way by throw-

ing out the first ball. League

President Clarence Smith, Carl

Nauman, second vice president

and John Wernett, the only of-

ficer who has been with the lea-

gue since its beginning, will

make the first tosses at three of

West End Favored

West End manager, Webb

Shafer, will miss the early

part of the season. He is

recovering from heart trou-

Russ Kresge, who batted a

efty .377 last year, heads the

Mertz, .410, Johnny Smith, .415

End a loaded lineup. Denny

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores

Baltimore 2, New York 1.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit (Foytack 1-0) at Chica-

New York (Coates 2-0) at Balti-

Washington (Ramos 0-1) at Bos-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, post-

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 3

Cleveland 9, Kansas City 8:

Chicago 3, Detroit 1

Washington

Cleveland

go (Score 0-1).

poned, rain

more (Pappas 1-0).

ton (Sturdivant 0-1).

and Larry Hill .492, all with Le-highton last season gave West Hot Held

ites in the nine-team loop.

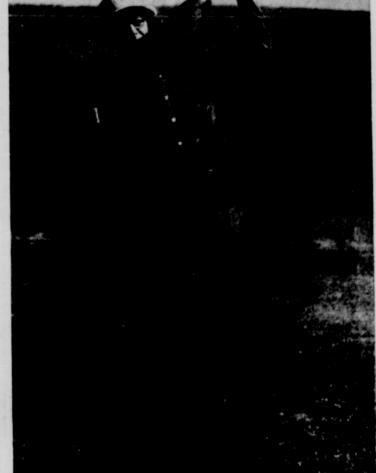
the four games.

club's top hitters.

All games are at 2 p. m.



THE SHOT THAT SAVED THE MATCH - Dr. Ray Lebel. a dentist from Portland, Me., uses a chipping iron to roll his ball two-feet from the pin on the 18th hole in the Shawnee Invitational. Dr. Lebel eliminated Harm Wade, Boundbrook,



SECOND ACE - Mahlon Smith, New Providence, N. J., scored his second hole-in-one in three years at Shawnee Inn Friday. Smith, playing in the seventh flight of the Shawnee Invitational, used a six-iron to ace the 16th hole.

(Staff Photo By Prins)

Upsets Claim Two Favorites In Shawnee Invitational Golf Event

By CURT PRINZ Sports Editor

SHAWNEE - A drying sun brought out upsets and near upsets in the first round of the Shawnee Inn Invitational Golf Tournament Friday.

And the upsets came early on the Delaware River side course that was stretched to 6,755- eliminated George Waller, Fleyards for the championship

Ray Noack, a seven handlcapper from Brooklyn, eliminated defending champion Dr. Leonard Buck, Bath, Me., 5 and 4 in the first match of the day.

Myers, 4 and 3. Lebel Squeaks By

The other medalist, Dr. Ray bel, Portland, Me., was down after eight holes but played sensationally on the back side to send Harm Wade of Boundbrook, N. J. to the side-

John Dohoney gained Saturday's 36 - hole double round by ousting Reg Worthington, Rumson, N.J.,

tive investigation of the Penn-

into the PIAA, ruling body over

pected. House and Senate leaders

for the study. The commission

Brave's Adcock

Virginia Horse

In Hospital

schools

Probe Of PIAA Dropped;

No Enthusiasm For Study

HARRISBURG (AP)-A legisla- | year's studies.

last session directing it to look tra in Philadelphia,

of the number offered every ses- the 1959 session) or the new feder-

1-up and J. Schlegel and A. Boehm, Boundbrook, N. J., both former Shawnee County Club champions, went 21 holes before Schlegel won

In the three other championship flight matches, D. Strafaci, Brooklyn, defeated Dr. C. And-Winchester, Va., 1-up; Jack Prickett, Lafayette Hills, mington, N. J., 2 and 1 and R. Lanino, New York City, beat Walt Anderson, Boundbrook, N. J., 4 and 3.

Advantage Lost With the temperatures in the

80s and a warm wind drying the fairways, the long hitters lost much of the advantage they Wilmington, Del. was also an held in Thursdays' qualifying on every shot," Dr. Lebel, said of the fairness wars his poor start, "but my caddy got early casuality, losing to Frank round, when the fairways were Noack, 34-year-old electrical

have a birdie on his card but he never let Dr. Buck get ahead in the match that ended on the 14th hole.

Noack a two-handicapper until two years ago, when he turned to weekend golf, played as an amateur on the Professional Golf Assn.

The resolution lay in committee

Dr. Buck, who teamed with Dr. Lebel to win the Maine Two-Ball hill lie. Championship in 1959, has had little chance to practice before the feet from pin on the downhill tournament. His home course in side Maine has not opened for the sum-

Dr. Lebel bogied four straight holes to go four down to Wade going to the ninth hole. The 37-year-old New England dentist three putted, the fourth and seventh holes and failed to blast out of a trap on the sixth. It took his three shots to get home from the fringe on five. Wade won the four holes with pars.

"I was trying to kill the ball on every shot," Dr. Lebel, said of still spongy from heavy rains me to slow down and hit the ball easier and I started playing well at the ninth hole. I give all the credit for my win to the caddy." Wins Ninth

Dr. Lebel won the ninth and 10th, lost the 11th and won the 12th and 13th. But he was still one down. Wade missed a fourfoot putt at 15 after both had into the cup. But the ace didn't halved the 14th with pars and the match was even.

They both parred the 10th but Wade missed the green on 17 with his approach and lost the hole to Dr. Lebel's par.

SHAWNEE SCORES

The investigation had been asksylvania Interscholastic Athletic ed early last year after the PIAA L. Assn. was officially dead today. passed up the brand ne wbasket-1-up Lebel def. H. Wade, 1-up Schlegel def. A. Boehm, 1-up, 21st The Joint State Government ball facilities in the Farm Show Commission has passed up a re- Arena to put the state Class A solution adopted in the House championship game in the Pales- D. Strafaci def. Dr. C. Anderson,

Prickett def. G. Waller, 2-1 Lanino def. W. Anderson, 4-3

sports in Pennsylvania's public for several months, however, and when it was finally brought to the floor and adopted the PIAA was The commission's action was ex- ready with an announcement of

plans to use the Farm Show Arena ckett vs. Lanino who make up its executive com- for this year's title game, held First Flight

mittee had shown little enthusiasm last month. 9:20 Dr. L. Buck vs. R. Worthing The commission also decided not 9.25 Wade vs. Boehm 9.30 Sezna vs. Dr. C. Anderson 9.35 K. Waller advances by deconducts such investigations as to follow through on resolutions the Legislature authorizes, How- directing studies of fishing condiever, it normally chooses only a tions in the state (a House comhandful of subjects for study out mittee made its own study during

Second Flight

sion. The executive committee al boating act as it applies to Today's Pairings

9:40 Serafini vs. Magann, Preisler vs. Montlack Third Flight

Today's Pairings D. Lepper vs. H. Schunke; P. Halman vs. C. Farriss

Today's Pairings G. Surgent vs. F. Amendola T. Lavelle vs. W. Peeney

Fifth Flight Cooley def. F. Benson, 2-up Lilius def. A. Forbes, 3-2 Eldridge def. D. Schweid, 6-5 Famalette def. S. Della Penna,

Today's Pairings

Sixth Flight

Today's Pairings

W. Cooley vs. Lilius; R. Eld-ridge vs. F. Famalette

J. Gabriel vs. Ross Worthington, 3-2 F. Patterson def. A. Ruskowski, 2-1 J. Thordson def. F. Cassatly, 2-up F. Mack def. E. Quiqley, 5-4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 5. Columbus 4 (10) Buffalo 11, Richmond 5

quet at the Elks Club tonight game) et 7 p.m.

Reginald N. Webster, captured

the 2,000 Guineas for 3-year-olds

Opens Sept. 9

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwaukee Braves' first baseman Joe Adcock entered a hospital Thursday 9 or the following day. This was announced Thursday as

> with each of the eight clubs playing 14 games calls for at least 13 night games, three Saturday W. Peeney def. W. Wilson, 4-2 W. Peeney def. W. H. Walker, 1-up played on Fridays.

Strouds Practice

Martial, owned by New Yorker Minor League Scores

PACIFIC COAST

Gabriel vs. F. Patterson Thordson vs. F. Mack Seventh Flight Mott def. S. Zaia. 1-up Laurie def. G. Widmark, 3-1 Salt Lake City 6, Spokane 0

Today's Pairings

Today's Pairings

Bell def. H. Coscia, 2-1 Preston def. Dr. D. Hencerot Brown def. H. Behrens, 2-1 White def. H. Buel, 3-2

Tenth Flight

10:28 H. Rhodes vs. R. Alley; C. Sechler vs. G. Mallard 11th Flight

W. White def. A. Gudzin, 5-4 Today's Pairings

12th Flight

Jones def. D. O'Brien, 3-2 Kane def. M. Beck, 2-1 Strafaci def. B. Balter, 3-2 Gandolfo def. C. Carey, 3-2 Today's Pairings

Sennessy def. W. Spinrad, 3-2 Lyddy def. J. Stevenson, 4-3 Esposito def. Dr. J. Cover, 2-1 Marchio def. W. Haun, 7-6 Today's Pairings

J. Sennessy vs. J. Lyddy; J. Esposito vs. A. Marchio 14th Flight

Dr. J. Bennett def. J. Labash, 2-1 F. Quinn advanced through bye W. Armstrong def. Dr. J. Nolan, 4-3 Dr. P. T. Grove advanced through Today's Pairings

Major League Over K. C. Dr. Lebel's tee shot narrowl;

Wade hit a three-wood 10

missed a bunker and stopped 30

feet short of the green on a down

Green Does Work

Dr. Lebel, using a chipping Chicago iron dumped the ball on the Detroit green, well shot of the hole and New York let the sloping surface carry Baltimore the ball toward the pin. The Kansas City ball stopped even with the flag, two feet to the left.

Wade didn't allow for enough break on his putt and the ball slithered by the hole on the low side. Both players made their short putts to halve the hole but it wasn't enough to keep Wade in the running.

Marlon Scott, New Providence, N. J., playing in the Cleveland (Tiefenaueg 0-0 or Latseventh flight, one on the 140-yard, par-three 16th.

His six iron shot bounced twice on the green and rolled help too much. He was eliminated by Alfred Auriemma, Jersey City, 2 and 1. It was Scott's Pittsburgh10 3 .769 second hole-in-one at Shawnee x-San Fran. 8 4 .667 in three years.

The championship quarter- Milwaukee 7 5 .583

x-Los Angeles .. 7 5 .583 Wade had a chance to tie the finals and semi-finals are sched- x-St. Louis 5 6 .455 4 match on the last hole, a 220-yard uled today with the finals on Philadelphia 5 9 .357 51/2 Cincinnati 4 9 .308 6 Chicago 3 8 .273 6 x-Play night games.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Pittsburgh (Daniels 0-0) at Cin-San Francisco (O'Dell 0-2) at Chicago (Anderson 0-0) at St Philadelphia (Cardwell 1-1) at

Stock Racing At Nazareth **Sunday Night**

STOCK CAR racing returns to Nazareth Speedway Sunday at 8 p. m., on a completely rebuilt halfmile track.

The speedway, overhauling and reconstructed in recent weeks, will permit the racers to run six abreast in the turns and in the straight-

The track management has instead of oil, producing a base O-K, 11-1 which greatly resembles macadam.

feature both modified and sportsman stock cars, with drivers coming from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. These will in- er Friday. clude the various track champions along the Atlantic seaboard.

perennial driver champion at Nazareth-Otto Harwi of Easton-who won in 1955-56-57-58-59 will lead the contestants. He will be up against stiff opposition from key drivers such as Dick Tobias, Lebanon; Al

Speeds at Nazareth reach more than 100 mile-on-hour in the modified division.

events in 1960, featuring sprint ley and Harris cars as well as stock cars, and also thrill auto shows, and fire- hits, Pennington; two base hits,

Opens With 8 Games POCONO Mountain Baseball | Roth, winners of 22 straight | Butz, who can double at third. League kicks off its 15th season with Lehighton, is also in the Bushkill, loaded with vet-Sunday with all but one team West End camp.

No Changes Kunkletown, the pennant win- won only six games. ner last year, has made no maor changes in its lineup. Earl Hickman head the mound corps. Mackes, son of manager Adam Mackes, was the club's leading hitter last year with a .475 and s counted on for most of Kundetown's stick work.

Tannersville has changed managers, with Bruce Frantz taking over for Gib Bachman. The Tannersville entry lost five of its top players from last year's second place club and will have to depend on pitcher-shortstop Bob Hallet to carry the load. Hallet batted .441 last

Analomink manager Dick West End, playing out of Gil-Miller feels he has enough climb out of the loop cellar it pert, gets the nod as the favor- horses to finish in the first di- shares with Barrett last year.

When the Lehighton Legion Pitchers Glen Woodling and team, last year's champion, did George Kays are back but first not reorganize, West End grab- baseman Dick Felker, who hit bed the Lehighton manager, for a .446 mark last year is in Glenn Warner and three of the the service.

Ebling Added

Leads Tribe

East Stroudsburg State Col- club in the league, is calling on Miller an able received who can that won the title for the team back up Lou Fish.

Reeders must rise or fall on | Catcher Rich Harrison and the strength of 17-year-old Paul his brother Minor, both with Frailey. The young right hand- Analomink last year and Hank er will be backed by Larry Olsommer head the veteran cast. West End holdovers, Paul

Birds Beat Yanks 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) - Woodie Held drove in four runs with two ny) Brown eased out of a couple homers Friday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory a 2-1 victory over the New York ished 10 yards in front of Roy Philadelphia, second. Lafayette over the Kansas City Athletics in Yankees Friday night. the opener of a four-game series.

gained his first victory of the seaters and walked four in going the

Don Larsen, who started for the Athletics, was the loser. It was stranded in notching his first trihis second defeat, both to the Indians. He has never beaten the

Held's home runs were his third and fourth of the season.

Larsen, Kucks (7) and Chiti; New York Perry and Nixon, W-Perry (1-1). Baltimore Kansas City (Daley 1-0) at L-Larsen (0-2).

For Fifth

BALTIMORE (AP)-Hal (Skinof late inning jams and hung on already had beaten the Olympic lay championship with last year's to pitch the Baltimore Orioles to qualifying time of :52.2. He fin- winner, St. Joseph's College of

Brother's Dick and Curt

it close to the vest if it hopes

Schoolboy Help

Bill Schoonover, of Stroud

Union, will work at third

and can pitch if needed. Joe

Steele and Tony Gallagher

from East Stroudsburg also

fit into the picture.

to try to repeat.

last year.

in the Army.

row for the Orioles, their longest moved them into third place in son against one loss. He gave up the American League. It was the events have been set aside for po- Ed Kohler of Fordham was second eight hits, struck out three bat- third consecutive loss for the tential Olympians. Some of them with 162-61/2. Bob Read of Penn Brown allowed nine hits includ-

ing a double and two triples. But he left seven Yankee runners umph of the season.

Loser Bill Short gave up only six hits but damaged his own cause with six walks. Three of the walks, following a single by Kansas City 001 003 000-4 8 0 Mary Breeding, gave Baltimore 8 000 300 20x-5 9 0 run in the third inning. ooo 010 000-1 9 1 Net Match

001 100 00x-2 6 0 Home runs-Cleveland, Held 2 Ginsberg. W-Brown (1-0), L-Short lege girl's tennis team won its ond straight win in the Lehigh-

At Blue Ridge

W. L. Pet. GB Pocono Archers Seek First Place Sunday

BOWMEN from the Pocono Bar will compete for the local Archery Association will invade club. Hill has been a consistthe Blue Ridge Bowmen's field ent winner for the Pocono range tomorrow afternoon for archers.

their fifth tournament try. With its bolstered member ship giving them more tourna- be on line in the Expert B diviweek's showing, when 16 of its ners card. bowmen captured awards in the event held on the Stroudsburg

points to move within 15 points Expert AA, while son Wayne f top position.

Bowmanstown now has a four match total of 165 points, followed by Pocono's 150. Slatington is in the third place slot with 70, and Blue Ridge follows with 25. Bowmanstown jumped to the lead in the second event of the season when they scored heavily over the local club.

ocal club in the Expert AA di-

In the Expert A division Harold Hill, Jim Banks and Ed La-

Nebel's Tops In Softball

NEBEL'S Market evened its record in the Monroe County Softball League at 1-1 with an 11-1 victory over Olympic-Keip-

Market with three hits and three runs batted in. Big Fourth

two hits. Olympic meets Lehigh Valley

Playground at 2:30 p.m. Olym-Keiper 001 000 0- 1 2 1 101 702 0-11 13 1 Home runs, Booth, Three base

Heckman and Cramer.

Distance Title To Michigan Pocono Mountain Loop In Penn Relay Opening Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An- eclipsing the meet record, set in horman Ergas Leps-a Lithuan- 1929, by no less a track star than an-born Canadian-whipped into Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn. the lead on the final turn to Nurmi ran the distance in 4:29.2. spearhead Michigan to the college Engleman was clocked today in distance medley title Friday at 14:26.5. erans, is looking for an approvethe Penn Relays. ment over last year, when it

carried the mail home safely.

Hal Myers, East Stroudsburg High School outfielder. will help the outfield picture when the Cavafler's start summer vacation. Leps the anchor mile. Saylorsburg, will have to play

Yale Leads

to improve on its 3-15 mark of The Wolverines were in it all the way but for a time, it ap-The club has lost pitcher peared that they weren't going to Frank Johns, who switched to make it. Yale set the early pace Eastern Poconos and Larry Buz- and on the final leg, Georgetown's into the lead on the backstretch.

But on the final turn, Leps sum-Eastern Poconos will depend moned a mighty finishing kick, mostly on high school talent to passed the tiring Vinton, and hit the tape 15 yards to the good. Duke anchorman Jared Nourse also passed Vinton in the last strides for second place. New York University was fourth and Yale a straggling fifth.

Jim Stack, Jack Knebel and Tom Carroll, the first three Yale Barrett, probably the oldest runners, stayed a couple of feet ahead all the way. Carroll gave Hildebran carried the baton for lege student Earl Ebling gives many of the 1953 performers the baton to anchorman Ed Slowik with a two yeard lead. But Slowik is not a miler by trade and lasted only about a half-mile.

Then it became a two-team race between Michigan and Duke, until Vinton came up from nowhere to make his challenge.

Only Major Race

Pan-American winner, captured Franklin and Marshall third, the Olympic development 40-me- Muhlenburg, fourth, and Washingter hurdles race in :51.5. It was ton College fifth, merely a tuneup for the Philadel- West Chester captured the Midphia Pioneer Club ace because he dle Atlantic Conference mile re-Thompson of the U.S. Army.

winning streak since 1958, and ter hurdles race in an identical duplicate the regular events.

Terry Engleman, 130-pound dis- with a leap of 24-%. Les Bird of tance runner, won the 3-mile run, Michigan won with 24-21/2.

Essc Girls

Track times, of course, have im-The Wolverines were caught in proved tremendously since Nur-9 minutes, 56.8 seconds for the 21/2 mi's day, and the 3-mile run has mile jaunt, but it was Leps who n't been on the Penn Relay program since Nurmi's record setting Tony Seth ran the opening half- run of 31 years ago. But the mile for Michigan, followed by foot, 7 inch Engleman was as Brian Gibson on the 440. Dave thrilled as an Olympic gold medal Martin did three-quarters and winner, Replacing Nurmi as a record holder under any circumstance is no mean feat for a young college athlete.

Beats Marine Engleman won his race over Victor Zwolak of the Quantico Marine School, with Bob Kunkle of Navy third, Carl Homen of Delazard the leading hitter, who is Bob Vinton made a bold move ware fourth, and Dick Shirey of Slippery Rock fifth. Engleman, from West Milton, Pa., is the Pennsylvania Teachers College Conference one and two mile

Slippery Rock won the teachers conference one mile relay event equalling the meet record in the doing. The western Pennsylvanians were caught in 3:23.5, tying the mark set by Lock Haven in 1949. Kenneth Hanby, Joe Flemming, Dave Helke and Capt, Ken the winners. Indiana was second followed by West Chester, Cheyney and East Stroudsburg.

Beat Own Mark Haverford College bettered its own mile relay record for the A. W. (Pop) Gaddleton Memorial Race. The runners from the Main Line were timed in 3:36.9 in the The distance medley was the event named for a former Haveronly major relay on the first days ford track coach. The old mark of 3:27.8 was set in 1959 by Haver-Josh Culbreath, the veteran ford. Albright ran second with

took third followed by LaSalle and Willie Atterberry of Michigan Lehigh. The winning West Chester State captured the regular 400 me- quartet ran the distance in 3:19.3. Penn's Bob Batdorf threw the :51.5. Fourteen of the individual discus 169 feet to win that event. was second in the broad jump

Three High Games Set

Short and Howard; Brown and EAST Stroudsburg State Colfirst match Friday, defeating Muhlenberg 4-1 at Normal Hill. East Stroudsburg, still with Jane Dunn got the Warriorettes off to a 1-0 lead in the number one single match, beating Carol Emhardt, 6-3, 6-1.

> in a row for East Stroudsburg, Fountain Hill. decisioning Caroline Seeburger,

6-3, 6-3. Micale Beaten

Mary Huffman earned Muhlenberg's lone point, whipping Concetta Micale 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. In the doubles events: Mary Lou Seasock and Gail Nonnemaker trounced Ruth Smith and Barbara Fretz, 6-1, 6-2 and Rose Colbert and Anette Barbini lost only two games in beating Backy Lentz and Deena Caterina, 6-2, 6-0.

Go-Kart Club

A GO-KART Club is being competes in the Junior's divi- formed today at the Pocono sion. William H. Lee will com- Kart Course, formerly the pete in the Expert B class, while Stroudsburg Speedway, next to Intermediate division. Mrs. Club members do not have to Lee competes in the Ladies own a kart to belong to the events. Don Heller, Sr. and group. Several karts will be at the track today for inspec-Don, Jr. shoot in the Expert B

> Prize Group Meets THE prize committee of the Monroe County Bowling Assn. Tournament will meet at th Elks Club Sunday at 2 p.m.

EASTERN LEAGUE Springfield 8 Williamsport 2 Bernie Helman, top scoring Lancaster 4 Binghamton 1 man in the Archers division, Allentown 6 Reading 3

THREE area high school baseball games are scheduled to-

Stroud Union goes for its sec-Valley League at Whitehall and

loop victory is at Coplay. Bangor, which broke the victory ice against Parkland Wed-Wilma Schirer made it two nesday, is at home against



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night for treatment of a back ailment that has been bothering him since the middle of the month. Dr. Bruce Brewer diagnosed the trouble as a strain and said Adcock probably would remain in Milwaukee Hospital through the

Takes Second NEWMARKET, England (AP)-Never Too Late, owned by Mrs. Howell E. Jackson of Middleburg, Va., won the 1,000 Guineas Friday for the second major American Sunday at 4 p.m. at Giffel's success at Newmarket in three Field.

is a mile race for 3-year-old fillies. Pin Fete Today THE Commercial "B" Bowl- game) ing League will hold its ban- Tacoma 7, Portland 4 (1st

met Thursday to decide on this Pennsylvania motorboat owners. New League

DENVER (AP)-Denver & Bos ton will launch play in the new American Football League with C. Farriss def. F. Waring, 1-up, 19th the teams meeting at Boston Sept.

the AFL Executive Committee opened a meeting here. The league's 56-game schedule games, one Thanksgiving Day game and the others on Sunday. Eleven of the night games will be

STROUDS Baseball Team will R. practice today at 10 a.m. and F.

on Wednesday. The 1,000 Guineas Seattle 7, San Diego 1 (1st

C. Mott vs. M. Laurie; Auriemma vs. W. Weikert Eighth Flight

F. Scott def. F. Burke, 2-1 D. Coughlin def. D. Adams, 2-up A. Renna def. J. Bostick, 1-up, 20 holes

10:14 F. Scott vs. F. Burke; Cough lin vs. Reuna

Today's Pairings

H. Rhodes def. J. Kane, 2-up R. Alley def. F. Correale, 1-up C. Sechler def. P. Donnini, 2-up G. Mallard def. E. McCreary, 5-4

H. Conner def. J. Sullivan, 1-up E. Lapozino def. F. Ferris, 2-up W. Cullen def. W. Russell, 1-up, 21st

12:14 H. Conner vs. E. LaPonzino W. Cullen vs. W. White

10:42 D. Jones vs. F. Kane; T. Strafaci vs. F. Gandolfo 13th Flight

Dr. J. Bennett vs. F. Quinn: also th W. Armstrong vs. Dr. F. T. works

cinnati (Newcombe 1-0).

Los Angeles (Dyrsdale 3-1) N. Louis (Mizell 1-1) N.

Milwaukee (Burdette 1-1).

Two Types The opening program will

Dairy in an exhibition game Tasnady, Vineland, N. J. Sunday at East Stroudsburg Nazareth will have 12 special Keiper and Pennington: Raugh-

division. In the Bowmen's division, Bill Dildine, Gene Hippler, Paul Daily will represent the

Dick Pennington paced the

Nebel's scored seven times in the fourth inning that featured a grandslam home run by Booth. Keiper went the distance for the winners, giving up only

Rudy Auer, another of Pocono archers leading scorers will

ment shooters, the local is in sion. George Miller and Ray a good position to better last Uhl should show on the win-Father Son Combos Father and son combinations are plentiful with the Pocono Sets Meeting The local bowmen scored 80 archers. Daily shoots in the

son William H., Jr. paces the the airport, at 2 p.m. today.

Dick James, Jack Singer will compete for wards. Dick Mann, who scored a sensational 178 in his first tournament try as a Novice, will compete in the Bowmen's division.

will look for his second win of the season. Ed Kitzman and Harry Shepps will support "Doc" in this class. Shoot starts at 1:30 p.m.

Registration will open at noon.

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Jackie Wilson, Freddy Cannon, Conway Twitty, Rod Lauren and dent Eisenhower yesterday sent Teddy Randazzo-guest on "The Dick Clark Show" at 7:30 p.m. to the Senate for confirmation the on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Raymond Burr plays the title role in the following postmaster nominations secutive days. "Perry Mason" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when the queen of the fashion world is poisoned on the eve of a spring showing.

"John Gunther's High Road" > series at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 New York Butter visits. The Netherlands and unfolds the never-ending struggle against the unyielding water in quiet. Prices unchanged. the battle to improve their land -And life . . . Steve McQueen stars on "Wanted — Dead or Alive" at 8;30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and is asked by the dying owner of the biggest ranch west

THANK AND A TIP OF

TO THOMAS A.

FERRIER,

years before.

George Nader stars on "The Man and the Challenge" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 as Glenn Barton, who, experimenting on the stars on "April 21 to May 21 t Man and the Challenge" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 as Glenn Barton, who, experimenting on the correlation between fear and equilibrium, meets swimmer Sylvia Honig, who loses her sense of balance while on the high tower . . Jerry Mathers portrays Beaver Cleaver, and he and his classmates are assigned by their teacher to write compositions about what their mothers did before marriage on "Leave It To Beaver" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Pat Wayne, son of actor

Pat Wayne, son of actor John Wayne, plays Ben Huttner, a young outlaw member of a wealthy Virginia family whom Paladin (Richard Boone) tracks down in Mexico and escorts home to claim an inheritance on "Have Gun, Will Travel' at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Lloyd Bridges stars as diver Mike Nelson on "Sea Hunt" at 10:30 p.m. ishly to rescue a boy trapped in an underwater cave that is due to explode.

Sports

Baseball 2 p.m. ch. 11-Yankocs vs. Baltimore. Baseball 2:30 p.m. ch. 6-

Phillies vs. Milwaukee. Horse Race 4:30 p.m. ch. 9.

Sunday Highlights

Walter Cronkite narrates an updated version of "Reaching for the Moon," the story of man's efforts to learn more about that celestial body, which was first telecast last fall and which will be rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on ch. 2 and 10 . . . John Lupton and Michael Ansara co-star on "Broken Arrow" at 7 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when they are saved from an attack by a bear by a young Apache who has already lost his arm in a fight with a bear, but risks his life for his friends.

Jay North, as "Dennis the Menace" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, is determined to raise enough money to buy himself a pair of white mice, so he goes to work baby sitting for himself and a little French boy who is visiting in the neighborhood

. . Frances Langford presents a variety show at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, with special guests Bob Cummings, Don Ameche, Johnny Mathis, Hermione Gingold, Mary Costa, the Three Stooges and Ken Murray.

Oscar Homelka, with a naughty eye and the garb of an era when knjghts were bold and all maidens beautiful, stars in "The Ugly Duckling" on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, co-starring Joanna Barnes, Joyce Jameson and Robert Casper . . . Roy Rogers and Dale Evans present "Aquarodeo" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, introducing to viewers expert skindivers who compete underwater in rodeo-type events.

Nick Adams portrays Johnny Yuma on the "Rebel" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and concealing his true identity, joins forces with a stranger who is trailing a man he intends to kill-Johnny Yuma . . . Eric Portman and Oscar Homolka co-star in "The Hero," story of a chance reunion and an eerie death aboard a ship bound for South Africa. on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Baseball 2 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Baltimore.

Baseball 2:30 p.m. ch. 6 Phillies vs. Milwaukee.

Bangor High Senior Among 25 Selected For Seminar

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among the 25 successful appli- School. from Easton, Bethlehem, Slat- major in mathematics.

A BANGOR Area High School ington; two from Wilson Boro enior is one of 25 students se- High School, three from Parkected from among 200 appli- land High, and four from Mo-

nigh University this summer. Honor Society, Miss Hamm is Miss Mary Louise Hamm, co-editor of the Yearbook; presidaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anson dent of the Tri-Hi-Y Club; se-M. Hamm, 42 No. 6th St., was nior delegate to the State Youth notified today of her selection. Council of the YMCA. Recent-The seminar will be conducted by she was a district forensic daily from June 20 to July 29. winner in piano competition. At It is part of the National Sci- St. John's Evangelical and Reence Foundation program for formed Church, Miss Hamm is the encouragement of careers in a member of the choir, president of the Youth Fellowship. Miss Hamm is one of six irls and pianist for the Sunday

cants. Selectees from other She will enter Ursinus College area schools include one each next September, planning to

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Legals

NOTICE IS HERKEY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947. P. L. 1145 its amendments and supplements, that the Strond Union School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a Resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District to be held on the 31st day of May, 1960, at seven thirty o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time. The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Strond Union School District necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff, to pay the cost of repairs and maintenance of equipment, forniture and buildings; to pay the cost of additional pupil transportation and to pay a portion (Continued on Page 12) (Continued on Page 12)

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS 112:30- 2 News

4 Detective Diary
7 Great Gildersleeve
11 This Is the Life
1:00- 2 Eye on New York
4 Theater
5 Detective Mystery
7 Film
11 Big Picture
1:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks
9 Film
11 Time Out for Sports
1:55-11 Yankees vs. Baltimore
2:00- 2 Film
4 Film
2:30- 5 Film
7 Film
3:00- 2 Film
4 Film
9 Film
4:00- 2 Film
4 Film
5 Film
7 Film
4:30 - 9 Horse Race
4:40-11 Phil RRizzute
5:00- 2 Life of Riley
4 Film
5 Film
7 I Married Joan
9 Film
11 Laurel and Hardy
8::30- 2 Film
7 West Point

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Engraving, sculpting, painting, excavating, discovering, finding anew, all graphic arts stand out in honors. Let expression, alertness to gain most ground, rightly be applied. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Some new phase may be developing; be interested in the wonderful opportunities to enjoy great creativeness about us, little appreciated my many in everyday life. September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—If not careful you could be beguiled into a project you would not take on under sensible consideration. Note the people back of projects promoted; don't be a heedless victim. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—New devices, pleasanter means for attaing aims; Inspiration, per-

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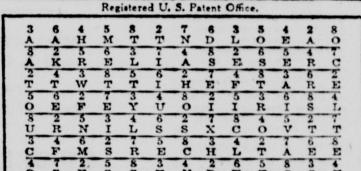
Maytown; Preston L. Allison,

Shrewsbury, and Stewart C. Mc

Cullough, Wattsburgh.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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African Negro 7. Mr. Crosby 25. Quick 14. Get (dial. 8. Wicked 26. Last syllvar.) 15. A kind of persons 11. Grows old tiger 16. Book of Old 13. Rubber 27. Marry 28. Account Testament trees 19. Compass (Mex.) point (abbr.) 20. Finches

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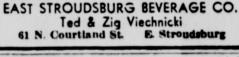
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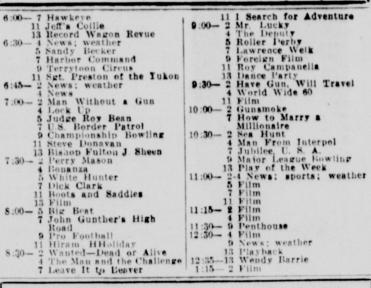
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12:30—3 Detective Diary
6 Films
10 News
1:00—3 Mr. Wizard
10 What in the World
1:30—3 Meet Your Neighbor
10 Pro Football
2:00—3 Naked Gun
6 Phillies vs. Milwaukee
2:30—10 Feature Film
3::30—3 Wrestling
4:30—3 Movie Spectacular
10 Horse Race
5:00—3 Movie Spectacular
10 Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—6 The Dark and the Light
10 Frontire Doctor
6:00—3 Sgt. Freston of the Yukon
6 West Point
10 Whirlybirds 8:30- 3 Farm and Home
6 Garden Shop
10 Cartoon Carnival
9:00- 3 Big Rascals
6 Breakfast Time
10 Cartoons
9:30- 3 Old Films
10 Capt. Kanzaroo
10:00- 3 Howdy Doody
6 Range Rider
10:30- 3 Ruff and Ready
6 Cartoons
10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00- 3 Fury
6 Cartoons
10 Heckle and Jeckle
11:30- 3 Circus Boy
6 Uncle Al Show
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6 U. S. Border Patrol
10 Sea Hunt
7:30-3 Bonanza
6 Dick Clark
10 Perry Mason
8:00-6 High Road
8:30-3 Man and the Challenge
6 Leave It To Beaver
10 Wanted-Dead or Alive

10 Mr. Lucky 9:30— 3 World Wide 60 10 Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00— 6 Jubilee, U. S. A. 10:00- 6 Jubilee, U. S. A.

10:30- 3 Man From Interpol
6 Tombatone Territory
10 Mickey Spiliaine's Mike
Hammer
11:00- 3 Feature Film
6-10 News; weather
11:15- 6 Feature Films
1:00- 3 Bengal Lancers
1:30- 3 News
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MASS ORDER OF THE BY ORDER OF DIRECTORS ASS Hoffner. President Warren F. Loney. Secretary STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
parsuant to Section 2 of the
Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145,
its amendments and supplements, that the Stroud Union
School District, Moproe County,
Pennsylvania, intends to adopt
a Resolution levying an occupational tax for School purposes, at the rate of twentyfive mills on each one dollar
of occupational assessment on
each and every resident or inhabitant, of the age of twentyone (21) years or over, within
the limits of Stroud Union
School District, at a meeting of
the Board of Directors of said
School District, to be held on
the 31st day of May 1999, at
7:30 P. M., DST. The reason
which, in the judgment of the
Board of Directors of the Stroud
Union School District, necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay
salary increases of the teaching
staff, to pay the cost of repairs
and maintenance of equipment,
furniture and buildings: to pay
the cost of additional pupil
transportation and to pay a portion of the rental obligation of
said School District under
a contract with the State Public
School Building Authority, The
amount of revenue estimated to
be derived from this tax is the
sum of Forty One Thousand
Five Hundred Sixty Five Dollars and Seventy Cents.

By ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Asa Hoffner, President
Warren F. Loney, Secretary
STROUD UNION SCHOOL

The budget of the Stroud

The hudget of the Stroud Union School District proposed to be adopted for the school rear 1980-1981, on May 31, 1980, is now posted on the bulletin board of the High School Building on West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Mouroe County, Pennsylvania, where it is available for public inspection, WARREN F. LONEY.

Secretary
Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the Stroud Union School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, wishes to give notice of

the Strong China School China School China wishes to give notice of the requirements of this sub-action, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within and period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, he liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax."

school district in a penal sum equal to such tax."

The names and addresses of the Assessors are as follows; Stroud Township: Milton R. Cramer. R.D. #2, Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania. Stroudsburg. 1st Ward: Ste-phen Sackley. 214 Main Street. Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania. Stroudsburg. 2nd Ward: Mary Emma Garcia. 610 Wallace Street, Stroudsburg. Pennsyl-yania.

Strondsburg, 3rd Ward: Bes-Strondsburg. 3rd Ward: Best sie L. Clark. 10 North 9th Street. Strondsburg. Pennsylvania. Strondsburg. 4th Ward: Floyd Fetherman. 119 West Main St. Strondsburg. Pennsylvania. Strondsburg. 5th Ward: William J. Reaser. 196 Huston Ave., Strondsburg. Pennsylvania. Delaware Water Gap: Russell D. Bossard. Cherry Valley Rd., Delaware Water Gap., Pennsylvania. Hamilton Township: Edith F Young, R. D. #1, Strondsburg WARREN F. LONEY.

Funeral Notices

BLAKE, Leon George, of Saylorsburg, April 26, 1960, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday. April 30 at 1:30 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Saylorsburg Brick Church Ceme-WARNER

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and consideration shown me by my friends, neighbors and relatives during my convalescence while in the hospital. Also for the flowers and many cards. JULIA LUCKY

Special Notices

Dr. Joseph Viglione will be out of town from May 4th through and including May 6th.

DUE TO ILLNESS I am discontinuing my business and disposing of stock to M. G. Fehr who will continue as of ARTHUR COURTRIGHT.

GIANT BAZAAR Thursday, May 5th

American Legion Hall East Stroudsburg, Pa. DOORS OPEN 4 P.M New Merchandise, Clothing, Novelties, Fresh Foods, etc. COME EARLY AND GET THE BEST BUYS! Benefit Temple Israel Building Fund

HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg. Phone HA 1-8441. MUSICIANS wanted, accordion, violin, guitar for modera and square dance band, must be union or willing to join. Call HA 1-0183 after 4.00 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Stroud Union School Pistrict will receive bids for supplies for the school year 1960-61. Bids will be received in three groups: General Supplies, Art Supplies and Mechanical Drawing Supplies.

All bids are to be in the office of the Superintendent in the high school building not later than 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, 1960.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors. WARREN P. LONEY, Seey.

Special Notices

MONEY When sick, hurt. Get our Disability Plan. Gochal Ins. HA 1-4020. SPECIAL meeting of the East Stroudsburg Borough School Board will be held on Monday evening, May 2, 1960, at 7:30 P.M. in the Administration Building at 209 Grove Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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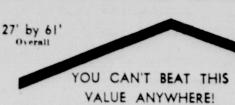
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UNDESIRED.

Emotionally your husband is pounds and am five feet tall. still a babe in his mother's My problem is that my mother remain until he agrees to seek help me lose weight. She says

Dear Abby: Can you or any- professional help in growing up. If I don't have the will-power one help me? I married this If he refuses to grow up-talk wonderful young man even to your clergyman. You are though I was warned that he fighting a losing battle.

You Made Your Own Bed

Dear Abby: I like a boy in the Eighth Grade. (I am in the Seventh). Last night I called him up and asked him if my girl friend could have my girl friend, it was for me, his picture. (It wasn't really but I didn't want to tell him

that). He said no. Then I called him up again and asked him if he would give for the wedding but allowed ME his picture. He said no

Then I called him up to ask If she'd see my husband kiss him what time the basketball me, she'd cry all day. She re- game started and this time his fused to let me close our bed- mother answered the phone room door. (I closed it once and told me to quit bothering

band moved his bed into her want to know if I should call room and that's the way it him up tonight and apologize Dear Sorry: Don't call. This

boy has your number. Forget Dear Abby: I am a mess. I Dear Undesired: Face it. am 12 years old, weigh 145

GOOD EATING - Herbert LaBar, 16, of 35 Gilbert St. East Stroudsburg, caught this 30-inch, two-pound eel Thursday night just south of the Broad (Fifth) Street Bridge using worms for bait. This is the first big one he has caught in

(Staff Photo By Shafer)

want a lovely

use your

head

sensibly...

get

extra

extra

nourishment

without

calories

the five years he has been fishing for eels.

Scripture Is Sermon Theme

the Presbyterian Church of the Kulp, will sing.

"THE NATURE of Scripture", its nature and use

will be the title of the sermon The Children's Choir, under by Rev. Francis M. Seely at the direction of Miss Annette

Mountain in Delaware Water | Preceding the 11 a.m. Wor-Gap. This will be the first in ship will be the Sunday School

a series of talks on Scripture, for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

to lose weight by myself, I can just stay fat. (I don't eat as much as she thinks I do). At the movies they don't believe I am only 12. They say I look 16 because I am so big. Please help me, Abby.

THE BIG GIRL. Dear Girl: Lack of willpower is only ONE reason for excess weight. Other factors could be contributing to it. Only a doctor is qualified to make this judgment and recommend the "cure." Keep asking your mother to take you to a doctor, and promise her that if she does, you'll cooperate with him.

Confidential to "Best Friend": Tell her. If her 'best friend" won't tell her, she'll wait a long time before she gets constructive criticism from her worst enemy.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphet "What Teen-agers Want To Know." send 25c and a large, self-adarms-and that's where he will won't take me to a doctor to dressed stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Max West, Pocono Shoe Co. Owner, Dies In Germany

MAX A. West, president of in New York City and establish during the first three months of Pocono Shoe Mig. Co., died yes- ed a national reputation as be- 1960, the Labor and Industry Deterday at the age of 76 in a hos- ing one of the foremost men's partment reported Friday. pital in Munich, Germany after Sandal and Casual shoe manufacturers. a lengthy illness.

He was born in Bayreuth, Ba-This necessitated a larger Mr. West is survived by his was opened in Stroudsburg, un- by the State Employment Service. wife, Mrs. Irma West and one der the name of Pocono Shoe daughter, Edith, wife of Julius Mfg. Co.

J. DeVoos, of Stroudsburg. For many ears Mr. West was in Stroudsburg and moved all in the shoe manufacturing busi- operations here. ness in Germany. In 1938 he Funeral and burial will be founded Recordia Footwear Co. held in Germany on Monday.

cash position of the treasury

* Includes \$407,970,032.33 debt

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Youth Physical Treasury Balance WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fitness Week

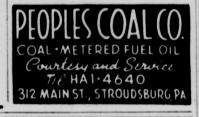
April 26: PRESIDENT Dwight D. El-Balance \$5,366,130,348.83; Desenhower issued a proclamation posits \$71,212,193,342.39; Withmaking the week of May 1 drawals \$76,657,035,495.89; Total through 7, "National Youth Fit- debt * \$289,243,781,435.62; Gold assets \$19,375,204,111.59. ness Week for 1960."

In keeping with the Presidential Proclamation the Mon- not subject to statutory limit. County Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation is asking all schools and organizations interested in youth activities to sponsor some special activity during the

The Monroe County Association is an organization of the Health and Physical Education teachers of the schools in Monroe County.



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Two Deeds Filed At Courthouse TWO deeds were filed yester-

day in the office of Mrs. Jeanette Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Thomas W., Sr., and Sara

Anne Bell, Bartonsville, to George E. and Gloria A. Frantz, Hamilton Township, lot in Pocono Township; Elton P. and Gladys S. Hall, Oneonta, N. Y., to William K. and Frances R. Stepro, East Stroudsburg, lot in East Stroudsburg.

Grange Dance Slated Today

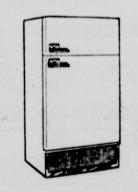
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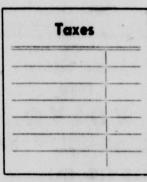
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Over 45 Jobs Rise In State

HARRISBURG (AP)-A record number of workers over 45 years of age got jobs in Pennsylvania

The department said a total of 12,836 of this group were hired during the period. This represents plant and in 1953 a second plant 22.2 per cent of all persons placed

The figures, the department said, show a steadily increasing In 1957 he enlarged the plant trend toward employment of persons classied as older workers.

> The longest run of any play produced in New York was es tablished by "Life With Father." It ran for 3,213 performances

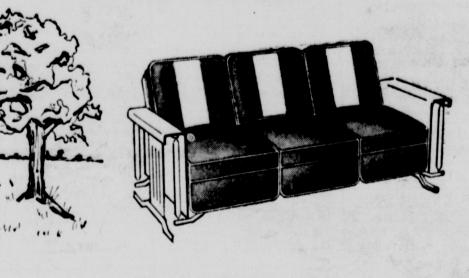
Intensive Drive On Loose Dogs AN INTENSIVE drive against | LaBar said the action is the result of complaints that dogs dogs running loose in all secrunning loose have killed game tions of Smithfield Township birds in the area. He reminded will be launched by Constable owners they are subject to pros-Russell C. LaBar, he announced ecution for permitting their an-



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United States Steel
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Warner Bros. Pictures
West Penn Electric Co.
Western Union Tel Co.

Walter Nominee Qualifies

ton Democrat, announced yes terday that Walter R. Fatzinger, Jr., Easton, has qualified for admission to the U.S. Naval Acad-

Walter announced that Henry F. Schultz, Saylorsburg, RD 1, the first alternate, and Delwyn J. Herbert, Jr., Jim Thorpe, second alternate, also qualified and will be considered for an appointment under the qualified

REP. Francis E. Walter, Eas-

emy at Annapolis.

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